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FROM THE HUSTINGS

The huge riding of Mackenzie, which takes in Powell River and Ocean Falls, overwhelms its politics with breathtaking scenery and company-town atmosphere. The sprawling constituency and its MLA, Minister-Without-Portfolio Isabel Dawson, are assessed today by Times reporter Clem Chapple on Page 5.

In another report on the same page, reporter George Oake follows Progressive Conservative leader Derril Warren on a back-clapping, door-knocking campaign tour in Vancouver.

WAC Launches Fierce Attack Against NDP

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

NORTH VANCOUVER — Premier Bennett unleashed a fierce attack on New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett here Monday night calling him "the most dangerous leader the socialists ever had."

He told a noisy, overflow campaign crowd of 1,000 that the NDP is "in bed" with the Communists.

Waving a newspaper advertisement by the Communist Party urging support for the NDP, Bennett said Barrett had predicted the ad would appear.

Said Bennett: "How does he know it? Because they're in the bed together my friends and everybody knows it."

Bennett To Retire — Lecours

By GEORGE OAKE
Times Staff

RICHMOND — Premier Bennett will probably retire in one year, a Social Credit leader MLA said Monday night.

Richmond, MLA Ernie Lecours made the statement in an interview at his home here.

"I don't think he (Bennett) will carry through beyond about a year," he said.

"If he did (carry on) he would make it very difficult for his successor, and I feel he won't run in another election."

The 61-year-old Social Credit leader, who calls himself a "fulltime MLA," would not divulge who he favored as Bennett's successor.

"I have my choice but I don't care to divulge it now ... I'd be happy with any one of three," Lecours said.

Earlier, at an all-candidates meeting in Steveston, Lecours called Bennett the greatest businessman in the nation.

At one point, when the boisterous audience began heckling Lecours' answer to a question, he said "... that's what you can expect from the NDP ... lawlessness is their trademark."

ELECTION ROUNDUP

Labor Woes Win Votes, Says Liberals' Anderson

"Bad labor relations is good politics," Liberal leader David Anderson said Monday. That's why the Social Credit government has allowed labor unrest to continually plague the province.

Speaking to about 25 people at a luncheon at the Imperial Inn in Victoria, Anderson said the advantage of a poor labor climate is to polarize votes against labor and into the Social Credit camp.

A Liberal government, Anderson promised, would take easing labor relations as its main priority and begin by abolishing the Mediation Commission Act.

The alternative, he said, would be a three-man arbitration board, jointly agreed

upon by labor and management.

In describing "the Liberal attitude toward business," Anderson said his party would be far more aggressive in promoting foreign trade.

It is "unbelievable," he said, that with 300 to 400 Canadians attending the trade fair in Peking this week, B.C. is the only province, outside of Prince Edward Island not represented.

"It shows the government's complete lack of interest in assisting business out of the province," Anderson said.

Assistance to secondary industry would be another Liberal priority, the party leader explained, but not the kind of "pork barrel political assist-

TORONTO (CP) — Food prices in Toronto have risen an estimated 3.5 per cent since mid-June, a Toronto investment firm study says, and food industry spokesmen predict higher prices throughout Canada before the end of the year.

Donald Tigert of Burns Bros. and Denton Ltd., Toronto, said 120 brand items surveyed increased in price by seven per cent. The actual increase of 7,000 items was about 3.7 per cent, he said.

Jack Levine, executive vice-president of retailing, Stein-

berg's Ltd., said food costs will rise "to disturbingly high levels in September."

He pointed to recent increases in coffee, cereals and tomato products as the beginning of the pattern.

David Laub, Toronto division manager of Canada Safeway Ltd., said there is no room left for the industry to absorb any increases. It will mean food prices will rise as manufacturers increase prices, he said.

Another survey by Canadian Grocer magazine found rising prices for some baby

foods, canned vegetables, cake mixes, breakfast cereals, honey and pet foods.

Other predictions are that food prices may climb 30 per cent.

Sam Crystal, a spokesman for Oshawa Group Ltd., which owns Food City and supplies IGA supermarkets, said "prices are going up and there's no use not being completely open about it."

"Everything is against us this year," he added. "Bad weather, poor crop yield and spiralling labor costs."

E. D. Harvison, spokesman

for Dominion Stores Ltd., said there have been no "unusual" price increases yet but added that "we have to expect food increases across the board."

One major buyer predicted an increase of five cents a box on powdered detergents, five per cent on baby foods, seven to eight per cent on all tinned vegetables, 14 per cent on jams, 10 per cent on cigarette and pipe tobaccos and up to 30 per cent on corn.

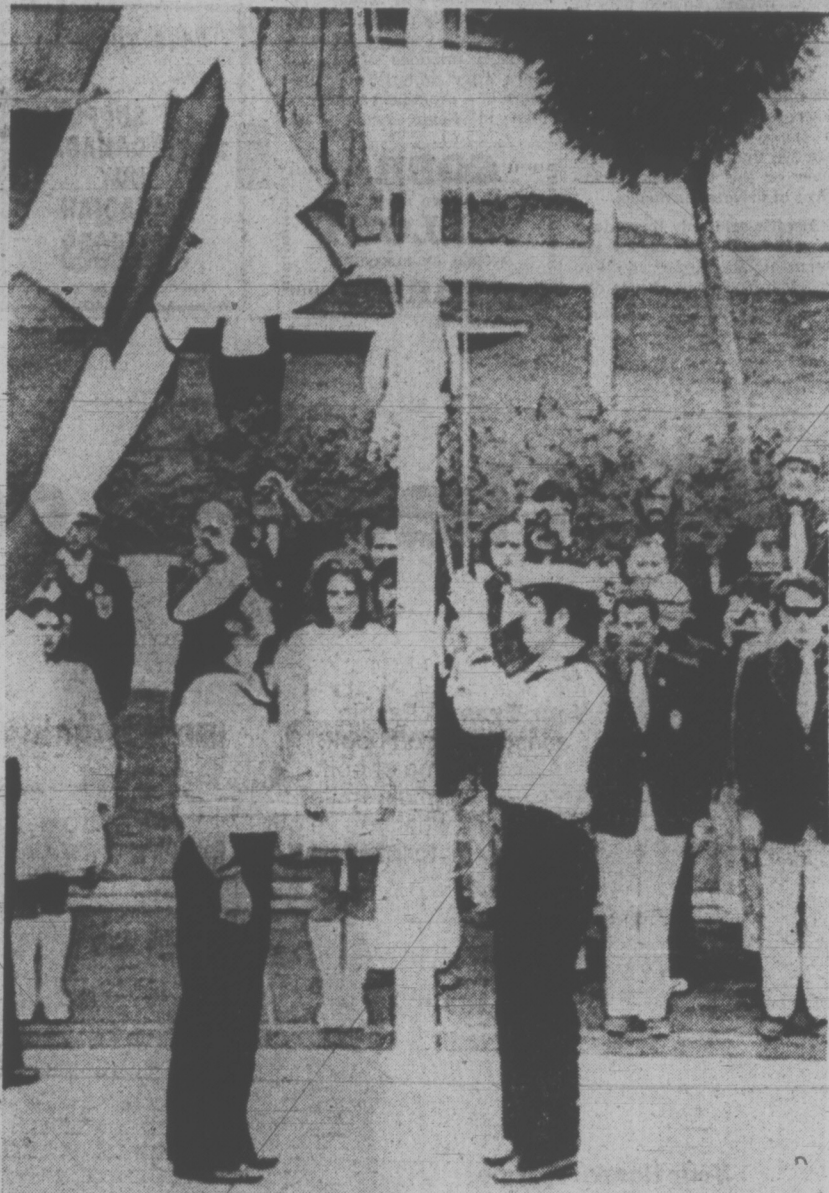
Barnay Wilson, secretary of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, said the shortage of fruits and veg-

etables is general.

Keith Matthie, spokesman for the Ontario Tender Fruit Marketing Board, also said fruits will be "considerably higher" than last year.

In the U.S., the cost of living took its biggest jump upward in five months in July, mainly because of higher prices for meat and other food, but wages of the average worker more than kept pace with the higher prices.

The U.S. bureau of labor statistics said the consumer price index went up .4 per cent last month.



CANADIAN FLAG was hoisted today by West German sailors during ceremonies at the Munich Olympic village. Members of the Canadian

Olympic team stand at attention in the background. The games will be officially opened Saturday and events start Monday.

BUS RIDE LOTTERY?

SARNIA (CP) — A Sarnia alderman wants city residents to take a chance when they ride a bus.

Ald. M. G. Saddy suggested Monday night that bus tickets could be used as lottery tickets to help boost the use of city buses. He said the lottery would work by having dual numbers on tickets and riders would retain the stub.

Council asked the transit committee to investigate the matter and report back.

Irish Bombers Die in Blast

BELFAST (UPI) — A 100-pound bomb exploded prematurely today as two gunmen were placing it in a Northern Ireland border customs post at Newry. The blast killed the two bombers and six other persons.

In addition to the eight killed, six other persons were injured and the brick customs building was destroyed.

The blast raised to 527 the number of persons killed in three years of violence in Ulster's six counties.

"I wish to God it was all over," said a young man who worked at the devastated customs post. "It doesn't really mean much when you read about it in Belfast. But these were my mates."

About 30 persons worked at the customs post outside Newry, 22 miles south of Belfast in County Down.

Today three gunmen drove

up to the post in a car. Two men jumped out and hauled the heavy bomb inside, waving their weapons and shouting warnings to those in the post. The bomb exploded as they put it down. A police spokesman said the third gunman may be among the six injured, only three of whom were employees at the customs post.

In another violent incident, four masked gunmen Monday night broke into the Belfast home of a police inspector investigating the 60-odd "thrill" killings in three months which seem to have little political or religious motive. They shot him through both legs and said they would kill him if he did not abandon his home, which is in a strong Protestant area.

Times News Services

The Toronto Globe and Mail says in an Ottawa dispatch that there are indications of a severe run on unemployment benefits that will push the Unemployment Insurance Commission into a \$500-million deficit.

The newspaper says the liberalization of benefits has apparently caused the situation. It notes that from August 1971 to May 1972 about \$1.2 billion was paid out under the revised system, compared with \$895-million in the corresponding period a year earlier.

During both periods the average number of unemployed was about the same.

A UIC official said today insurance payments this year are running considerably higher than those of last year, but there is no way of telling yet whether the commission will have a year-end deficit.

The spokesman said the published report may be right, but said the comparison doesn't necessarily mean the UIC is in trouble.

UIC and government officials say the considerable increase in payments, despite the fact that Canadian unemployment has been running at around six per cent a year, is due to four factors:

- More persons getting payments under a new system started last year.
- Payments have increased to an average of \$65 a week from \$35.
- The labor force is steadily increasing.
- Amendments to the UIC legislation passed last year are to the advantage of the claimants, costing the UIC more money.

But while it is conceivable that the UIC could have a deficit, officials express no concern about it and even express doubt that it will happen.

This is because under a new plan started at the first of the year the former UIC fund has been abolished and all money is paid out of consolidated revenue.

Before the new plan came into being, the contributions of employees and employers were put in a fund and the federal government would add a flat 20 per cent of the total to that fund.

Now all employer-employee payments go into consolidated revenue and the national revenue department pays the UIC sufficient money to meet claims.

Rhodesia Expelled

MUNICH (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee today voted 36-31 to expel Rhodesia from the 20th Summer Olympic Games, an IOC spokesman said.

Huge Deficit Facing UIC

CLEANING FLUID DAMAGED NAVY SHIP

HALIFAX (CP) — Extensive corrosion damage in the propulsion system of the destroyer escort Restigouche resulted from a cleaning operation conducted during a conversion and refit of the vessel at Halifax Ship Yards Ltd., completed in May, a reliable source said today.

The source said that for some as yet unexplained reason, the neutralizing agent in the cleaner caused damage to nearly every pipe, fitting and valve in the refurbished destroyer.

He said an inquiry into the matter, which began here Monday, is being held to confirm whether the neutralizer was responsible for the damage and to place the responsibility for the use of the cleaning agent.

"In other words, whether or not the armed forces can collect damages from the contractor or the sub-contractors involved," he said.

Prison Guards Facing Probe

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer has launched an immediate investigation into the escape Monday of six prisoners from the maximum security unit at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary.

"It's about time we looked at the jobs being done by the men inside the correctional units instead of supplying more and more security gadgets," he said.

One of the men was captured shortly after the six, described as extremely dangerous — cut their way through a 10-foot barbed wire fence.

Goyer said that escapes this year have doubled over the previous year.

He criticized the guards for not using their weapons to prevent the escape.

"The public should know that the guards are equipped with their weapons so they can be used during an escape," he said.

The centre, built four years ago, employs 65 guards to look after 62 prisoners.

In other prison developments, a national parole official was to meet this afternoon with two prisoners from the British Columbia Penitentiary in New Westminster who held a woman hostage for 11 hours Monday.

Kyle Stevenson was scheduled to fly to Vancouver from

Ottawa and meet the two prisoners.

The meeting was the price police and prison officials paid for the release of the hostage, Jean Young, a classification officer.

The prisoners, identified by Prison Director F. R. Graves as Ken Uvines, 26, and Paul Petit, 28, seized two hostages but released one, identified as deputy director Hugh Grest, a short time later in exchange for a third convict who was allowed to act as a mediator.

Airliner Hijacked

BEIRUT (Reuters) — A South Yemeni airliner with 54 passengers and five crew was hijacked today while flying between Beirut and Cairo, an Al-Yemda Airlines spokesman said here. The Organization of The Eagles of National Unity said it is responsible for the hijacking.

The organization announces responsibility for the hijacking and in carrying out this operation it aims at informing the world that a resistance exists against the party rule there.

The aircraft had landed in Cyprus and had been refuelled, ready to take off for Libya.

Screams Panic Grizzly

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Aside from chasing off a grizzly bear with a fishing rod, 68-year-old Sam Kazerman of San Diego said the five days he spent lost in the woods south of here were boring.

Kazerman was found after he separated from the rest of his fishing party on the trail back to their camp between Clusius and Tsacha Lake, about 40 miles south of here.

He had no food, no compass and not even a match because he quit smoking some time ago.

Kazerman said he became lost because of his own stupidity — he couldn't tell the difference between a moose trail and the regular trail.

The first night was the worst. He said he climbed to the top of a hill to find out where he was and then heard a noise like the whole forest coming apart.

It was a grizzly bear, Kazerman said he panicked, grabbed his fishing rod and brandished it like a spear while screaming for help as the bear slogged toward him. The bear turned aside and left.

He caught a trout on the second day and ate it raw, even though he said he wasn't hungry.

The rest of the time was boring. He did things like follow a fence to find his way out, only to have the fence end in the middle of nowhere.

"Don't panic. That was the thing I lived by," he said.

He was found by Antoine Baptiste, an Indian on horseback helping Kazerman's friends with the search.

From then on the search operation took over, transferring him eventually to hospital. He was released after treatment for sunburn and flew back to San Diego Monday.

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Doomsday Possible, Scientists Warned

MONTREAL (CP) — Geologists from 107 countries were warned Monday that if scientists fail to become more involved in the environmental crisis facing mankind the most drastic forecasts of "prophets of doom" may come true.

Maurice Strong, Canadian secretary-general of the United Nations conference, told delegates to the 24th International Geological Congress that scientists must become more involved in social and political issues.

"If they don't do this, then

some of the worst prognoses of the prophets of doom have a much greater chance of happening. I don't believe doomsday is inevitable, but I believe it is possible."

Scientists must shed political innocence and take responsible action in keeping with their role as producers of power, Strong said.

HELPED EVILS

With the state, business and industry installed as the patrons of science, it wasn't surprising that weaponry, space and consumer goods occupy scientists more than the basic

value judgments required by a society facing possible environmental disaster, he said. "Can one blame the public for associating scientists with some of the evils that science has helped produce — nuclear weapons, napalm and environmental degradation — if scientists themselves maintain this aloof detachment from the very issues and concerns which their own efforts are demonstrably producing?"

Jean Goguel of the French Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Mines also reminded the geologists that they have re-

sponsibilities wider than their specific field of interest.

"The human population has grown to such an extent that we can no longer consider the physical framework in which we live as being virtually limitless ... Neither can we claim the dispersion of pollutants is enough to safeguard the quality of the air, the water, and the space we use."

Sir Kingsley Dunham, director of the Institute of Geological Sciences in London, also reflected on the environmental question.

Economically developed countries now are wondering

"whether the price in urbanization, in monotonous work, in the spoliation of the countryside is too high for the material qualities that industrialization has bestowed," Sir Kingsley said.

Simultaneously, developing countries were seeking to become industrialized by "virtually every means possible."

PROBLEM FOR MANKIND

"It is possible ... that the resources of the earth are not in fact sufficient to allow general industrialization, even if that is desirable ..."

Strong, a native of Oak

Lake, Man., and chairman of the June conference in Stockholm on the environment, said the conditions brought on by modern industrial society have brought mankind a completely new problem.

"It's the first time we've ever faced extinction as a whole and it'll never be different."

Living with the environmental crisis is even more difficult than living with the threat of nuclear holocaust, Strong said.

"It's the difference between death by firing squad and death from cancer."

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I bet when her X rays come back from the lab, they come in a plain brown envelope."

Housing Land Plan Offered

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government and municipalities own more than 27,000 acres of undeveloped land in Greater Vancouver that could be used to relieve the current housing shortage, says Brian Carter, president of

United Community Services. "This represents a major land bank which could be used now to relieve the chronic housing shortage. Instead, municipalities are auctioning off their land sporadically to the highest bidder," he said.

... ROUNDUP

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Elsewhere on the campaign Columbia drivers about 20 per cent of the NDP told an audience in Terrace that government-owned automobile insurance would save British charged to young drivers."

Barrett told a crowd of about 250 at a public meeting that the NDP would put an end "to the exorbitant rates charged to young drivers."

He asked for members of the audience under the age of 25 and single to say what they pay annually in car insurance premiums. A number of responses ranged from \$350 to over \$600.

"It (the NDP) would stop the practice of charging super penalties to high risk drivers who pay high rates because they might have an accident and even higher rates when they do have an accident," Barrett said.

The rally came at the end of a busy day for Barrett and his party, including NDP Vancouver Centre candidate Emery Barnes. The group tried unsuccessfully to tour the Skeena View Hospital when they were turned away from the door by an administrator who said the proper permission had not been obtained.

Later, Barrett toured the Alcan aluminum plant in nearby Kitimat as well as the Europan pulp and paper mill.

In Nanaimo, Conservative leader Derril Warren made a plea to the youth of British Columbia Monday to help in the development of the province, but indicated that youth should not look to him for a soft stand on drugs.

"I make no apologies, I am against the liberalization of soft and hard drugs," Warren told the group of more than 300 applauding supporters.

He said that the moments of pleasure for heroin addicts are few if any.

The drug user has a medical problem, he said. Emphasis should be shifted from criminal to medical areas in dealing with the problem.

But drug pushers should be subject to "much stiffer penalties."

Warren said youth is calling our attention to "the hypocrisy of entrenched interests and the distortion of priorities."

"After 20 years of materialistic growth, youth is asking if we really need the Bennett tower in Vancouver."

"Don't abandon us, come and help us," he said.

Questioned about the "NDP threat," Warren said: "We're taking NDP votes."

Earlier in Vancouver, Warren said the party may legally challenge the election in Vancouver Centre if the Conservative candidates are not in the race.

He said he is hopeful, however, that disqualified candidates Harvey Lowe and Tom Northcott will end up on the ballot.

The were disqualified when

their nomination papers were submitted eight minutes late.

The party has appealed to the provincial government to overturn the disqualification.

Warren said that after a weekend check he is completely satisfied the disqualifications were the result of a clerical error.

He says he understands the cabinet decided against the appeal before it was made, which alone is a basis for legal action.

"We are certainly prepared to commence action and set aside the election," Warren said.

Labor Minister James Chabot Monday accused the provincial New Democratic Party of being linked with the Communist Party.

On his first visit to New Westminster since the provincial cabinet was confronted by demonstrators June 7, Chabot challenged Opposition Leader Dave Barrett to explain the NDP relationship with the left wing Waffle Group.

Shouting down hecklers, Chabot told his audience of about 150 that five B.C. NDP MLAs had signed the Waffle Group manifesto in 1969.

"Several members of the Waffle Group have now left and joined the Communist Party," he said.

Tanker Blast Toll at 48

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Forty-eight sailors are reported dead or missing after the collision of two supertankers in thick fog Monday off the southern tip of Africa.

The 54,000-ton Texanita exploded and sank four minutes after the collision with the 48,320-ton Oswego Guardian.

The Texanita was bound for the Persian Gulf in ballast. In that condition her holds would have been full of fumes.

BENNETT

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paper by his sons, Bennett said the judge ruled that NDP MLAs Gordon Dowding and Bob Williams didn't tell the truth in the legislature when they said the sons were improperly involved in land speculation.

When he tried to continue he was drowned out by hecklers and he left the matter at that.

Last Friday in Kamloops Barrett predicted the Communists would endorse the NDP and he called it a Social Credit ploy to discredit his party.

Due to fierce heckling Bennett trimmed his 40-minute speech to 25 minutes.

A woman leaving the meeting commented that the premier seemed to be able to speak without the aid of notes and her husband replied:

"He should know that speech well, I heard him deliver the same one in 1952."

Food Protests Flare in Santiago

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende declared a state of emergency in Santiago province Monday night in an attempt to quell mounting protests against food shortages brought on by his socialist policies.

Most of Chile's 150,000 shopkeepers closed in a one-day protest strike Monday, housewives in Santiago staged another pot-banging demonstration, riot squads clashed with anti-Marxist demonstrators and anti-leftist youths put up flaming barricades along 10 blocks of Santiago's swank Providencia Avenue.

Sixty demonstrators were reported arrested in Santiago when police used tear gas and clubs against groups shouting slogans against Allende's regime and its efforts to break the shop strike.

For half an hour, housewives banged kitchen pots in their open windows.

SHORTAGES DEVELOPED

Serious food shortages have developed during Allende's 22-month reign as a result of a slump in agricultural production that followed the takeover or the threatened takeover of private farmlands.

Beef is sold only three days a week and long queues are seen at shops. In addition, many imported items are dis-

appearing from store shelves because of foreign exchange shortages due to a drop in copper production.

Santiago, containing one-third of Chile's nine million people, was the second province placed under emergency military rule this week. The president proclaimed an emergency Sunday in the southern province of Magallanes after protests over the death of a prominent businessman in Punta Arenas, its

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Guerrillas Gunned Down In Jailbreak

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Thirteen of the 19 youths who seized the airport in the Patagonian city of Trelew last week were shot to death today during an attempted jailbreak, the government news agency Telam reported.

The six others were wounded trying to flee from the marine base in Trelew, 1,000 miles south of here. All 19 were shot by guards after they had seized an officer at the marine base, Telam reported.

The youths, members of urban guerrilla organizations, had been captured last Wednesday after a jailbreak at the federal penitentiary in nearby Rawson.

Guerrillas dressed as soldiers gained entry to the jail, freed political prisoners held there, and then drove the 15 miles to the municipal airport.

Six guerrilla leaders boarded a plane seized at the airport to fly to Chile, while 19 remained behind and eventually surrendered to soldiers and police.

Rain Soaks Sudbury

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Heavy rainfall lashed the Sudbury and North Bay areas overnight causing thousands of dollars in damage and extensive flooding.

By 8 a.m. today, Sudbury had 3.42 inches of rain the previous 24 hours, just shy of the record 3.55 inches that fell in September, 1947, and North Bay was deluged with 3.28 inches in the same period.

What have you got to lose?

Your Eyes. A Pacific sunset. A good book. A game of golf. A child's smile. That's what you've got to lose.

Your Hands. A game of softball. Buttoning your shirt. Tying your laces. Brushing your teeth. That's what you've got to lose.

Your Legs. A brisk walk on the beach. A game of tennis. Going upstairs. Going downstairs. A bicycle ride. That's what you've got to lose.

Your Hearing. A bird at your window. The laughter of children. A good joke. Your baby's first word. That's what you've got to lose.

Your Back. An afternoon of gardening. Getting into your car. A day skiing. A comfortable night's sleep. That's what you've got to lose.

Your Life. The entire rest of your life. That's what you've got to lose.

You have a lot to lose. And safety has a lot to give. Follow safety regulations. Wear protective equipment. Have a safe attitude. Have a safe life.



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the weather

On Wednesday most regions will be sunny with only the north coast remaining cloudy. A few showers will develop in the extreme eastern interior during the afternoon. Temperatures will be a little warmer in many areas of the interior.

DOMINION
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& A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until Midnight
Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, becoming sunny. Wednesday, sunny. A few fog patches early morning. Highs today and Wednesday, 70 to 75. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Wednesday, sunny with cloudy periods along the coast. Fog patches. Highs today and Wednesday, 65 to 70 except upper seventies inland. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, becoming sunny. Wednesday, sunny. A few fog patches in the early morning. Highs today and Wednesday, 70 to 75 except near 80 inland. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.

Normal 69 52

One Year Ago

Victoria 64 54 53

Across the Continent

St. John's 58 48

Halifax 53 55

St. John 73 57

Montreal 79 67

Toronto 83 63

North Bay 76 56

Churchill 63 41

The Pas 67 51

Thunder Bay 80 50 .03

Kenora 67 49

Winnipeg 69 43

Regina 77 54

Saskatoon 78 53

Lethbridge 82 52

Calgary 74 51

Edmonton 78 51

Penticton 78 51 .14

Cranbrook 76 53 .05

Vancouver 74 59

Prince Rupert 62 55 trace

Prince George 62 55 .45

Nanaimo 76 54 1.13

Kamloops 79 53 .03

Revelstoke 70 55 .16

Fort Nelson 80 52

Pesce River 81 57

Whitehorse 71 46

Fort St. John 77 60

U.S. Temperatures: Anchor-

age 52, 51; Detroit 84, 68;

Honolulu 88, 76; Seattle 70, 58;

Spokane 86, 82; Portland 78,

63; San Francisco 74, 59.

World Temperatures: Rome

82, 54; Paris 70, 53; London

73, 57; Berlin 61, 54; Amster-

dam 63, 57; Brussels 70, 55;

Madrid 81, 55; Moscow 97, 73;

Stockholm 79, 59; Tokyo 72,

68.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Aug. 218.3 hrs.

Last Aug. 229.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 214.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 1557.4 hrs.

Last Year 1521.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1627.0 hrs.

Precipitation, Aug. .85 ins.

Last Aug. .56 ins.

Normal (30 years) .35 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 18.80 ins.

Last Year 13.24 ins.

Normal (30 years) 13.94 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 06:18 Sunset 20:14

Take in Tides

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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Noisy Crows Just 'Family Talk'

Excessive noise from crows in Saanich this summer turned out to be nothing worse than family talk around the dinner table.

So the provincial conservation branch would have council believe.

Aldermen referred crow complaints to the experts for advice and were told it was true there had been an increase in crow population in the area because young crows were coming off the nest at the time. But on the long term, crow population is declining, the department said.

As for the racket early on soft summer mornings, this was "talk of juvenile birds

and their parents at feeding time."

Conservationists recommended a refined type of "banger" be tried by police against flocks found to be a nuisance.

This device makes one bang when fired, another in mid-air, frightening crows from their roosts.

There was not much point in "chasing them all over the municipality," observed Ald. Frank Waring.

Council will send a summary of the conservation department's lengthy explanation to Maurice Johnson, 2229 Arbutus, who had urged council to act against crows.

A Vancouver woman, Mrs.

Gordon Bowes, 4126 Quiesnel, referring to her property at 4998 Echo Drive in Saanich, complained of untidiness in the general area of Prospect Lake.

Adjoining properties were overgrown, houses were unfinished and wrecks of cars decorated the frontage, she said.

A report from the municipal engineer said action had been taken to remove the car bodies but that no other bylaws were being broken.

Ald. William Noel wanted to know why the Montclair sewage treatment plant just outside the southeast boundary of Mt. Douglas Park was not being picked up with current

sewer enterprise program contracts.

"The odor coming away from that thing in the summer is simply terrible," Noel said.

Engineer Bob Daye said he would obtain an answer after consultation with his staff.

Public works chairman Ald. William Campbell said that portion of the program had not yet been engineered.

"That's not a very good answer," Noel said. "Surveyors have been working around there for months. I'd like to know the real reason."

"That is the real reason," said acting mayor Ald. Leslie Passmore.

The secondary treatment

plant designed to serve a small subdivision will eventually disappear as the area is linked with new sewer trunks.

A letter from Saanich Minor Hockey Association urging steps be taken for more arena ice was referred to the indoor recreation committee for study and report back to council.

Aldermen Fred Severson and Alan Newberry both said it is time Saanich planned for a second arena even though a five-year recreation expansion program is not yet completed.

Mayor Hugh Curtis and Ald. Edith Gunning reminded council of other priorities such as roads and drainage that must not be allowed to fall further behind.

Nixon Fund Violations Discovered

WASHINGTON (WP) — The General Accounting Office has discovered violations in the handling of nearly \$500,000 of campaign contributions and expenditures by President Nixon's re-election committee, according to reliable sources.

Among the irregularities found by GAO investigators is what they describe as a "fund," from

\$100,000 "campaign security fund," from which \$25,000 was deposited in the bank account of one of the suspects in the bugging of Democratic national headquarters in Washington, according to the sources.

Violations cited by the sources include the failure to report receipts and expenditure of funds received by the committee for the re-election of the president after April 7 — the effective date of the new campaign financing disclosure law under which the GAO is currently conducting an audit.

The \$500,000 in question, according to the sources, represents the following: about \$200,000 in unreported contributions; another \$200,000 in unreported expenditures (some of which could overlap the unreported contributions); the \$100,000 campaign security fund; and some errors, apparently technical, in reporting a \$50,000 itemization.

Commission Will Tackle Police Dispute

The deadlocked contract dispute between city police and the Victoria Police Commission has been taken before the provincial Mediation Commission in the hope of reaching a settlement.

Following the city's application last Friday, a preliminary hearing by two members of the three-man commission was to be held in Victoria this afternoon, and city sources said they expect this will be followed by a formal hearing in Vancouver.

It was uncertain today

whether the police negotiators would attend the hearing to outline their case, but the union has said in the past that it would boycott any commission hearings.

A commission decision is not binding unless both parties agree it should be, or unless the provincial cabinet deems under section 18 of the Mediation Commission Act that binding arbitration is necessary in the "public interest."

Meanwhile, following a breakdown in talks Monday between Victoria and firefighters' union, the city has requested the services of a mediation officer.

A member of the city's negotiating team said with regard to the firefighters' demands that the two sides are "unfortunately quite some distance apart."

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Saigon to Free Prisoners

SAIGON (CP) — The South Vietnamese government offered today to return 600 disabled North Vietnamese prisoners of war unconditionally. It also announced amnesty for 496 South Vietnamese convicts.

The foreign ministry called on Hanoi to propose arrangements for receiving the prisoners.

The foreign ministry said

the clemency was being made on the occasion of Vu Lan, the Buddhist All Soul's Day Festival, which begins Wednesday.

On the war front, North Vietnamese troops kept up their heavy artillery bombardment in and around Quang Tri today, shot down a U.S. Phantom fighter-bomber over the city, hit another one and made several rocket and

mortar attacks in the Saigon region.

Another U.S. Air Force Phantom at Quang Tri accidentally dropped 500-pound bombs on government marines a mile and a half north of the city Monday night, the U.S. said. It reported that one marine was killed and 13 were wounded.

BRITAIN TO AIRLIFT ASIAN REFUGEES

Times News Services

Britain will fly out the first 15,000 of its Asian passport holders being expelled from Uganda within a few weeks, the British High Commission said today.

And it was also announced in London that Canada may be willing to accept up to 18,000 of the more than 50,000 to be ousted from the African country.

In Kampala, President Idi Amin said today he has rescinded his decision to also expel Asians holding Ugandan citizenship.

THETIS MONSTER SEEN BY BOYS

Colwood RCMP are continuing to investigate reported sightings of a silver monster at Thetis Lake, "because it's been reported to us and we have to check these things out," a spokesman said today.

Two youths told police they had seen the beast twice over the weekend, late at night Friday and Saturday.

Gordon Pike, 16, and Robin Flewellyn, 17, both of 3982 Cedar Hill, reported the sightings. Flewellyn said he had been cut on one hand by six razor-sharp points on the monster's head.

The pair described the animal as roughly triangular in shape, about five feet high and five feet across the base. They said it appeared in the dark on the surface of the lake and chased them from the beach.

An RCMP officer said the boys would be interrogated again today, while a doctor examines the six tiny wounds on Flewellyn's hand.

"The boys seem sincere, and until we determine otherwise we have no alternative but to continue the investigation," he said.

Truck Flips, Gas Leaks

A Bob's Janitorial Service truck overturned this morning and leaked gasoline on West Saanich Road near the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

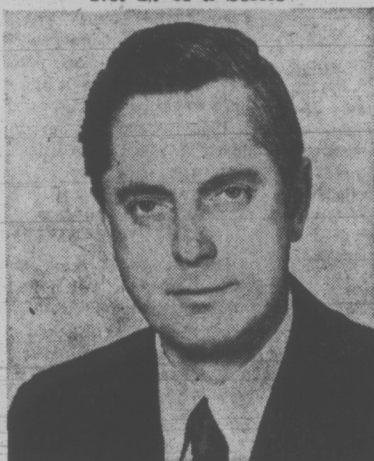
Saanich police said the truck's driver, Edwin R. Brooks, of 541 Toronto Street, was not injured but was taken to hospital for a check-up.

A Saanich fire department truck washed the gas from the road.

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G. SCOTT WALLACE

One of the staggering things which I have learned from my door to door canvassing, and which my wife has commented upon as she knocks on doors, is the **LARGE NUMBER OF PERSONS WHO WILL NOT BE ABLE TO VOTE IN THIS ELECTION.** The process of enumeration of voters, as presently used is obviously quite inadequate and inefficient. Many citizens who were either not at home, or were out of town when the enumerator called were not given proper assistance in becoming registered. I do not know all the details involved. **ALL I DO KNOW IS THAT THE PRESENT SYSTEM MUST BE DRAMATICALLY IMPROVED.**

Other citizens deprived of their vote are the **HANDICAPPED, THE SHUT-INS AND THE RESIDENTS OF NON REGISTERED HOSPITALS AND NURSING HOMES.** Polling stations are frequently located at the top of a flight of steps, which handicapped and disabled citizens simply cannot negotiate. **A PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE government will rewrite the ELECTIONS ACT TO IMPROVE ENUMERATION and to ENABLE THE HANDICAPPED AND DISABLED CITIZENS TO EXERCISE THEIR FRANCHISE.** When we can put men on the moon using all the technology and gadgetry of this scientific age, surely we can find fairly simple methods, such as mobile polling stations and the use of affidavits to enable **ALL CITIZENS, WHO SO WISH, TO CAST THEIR VOTE.** It is my impression, that shut-ins and others whose mobility is impaired are frequently not only deeply interested in the issues, but are very well informed through the media and are eager to vote.

THEIR DISABILITY SHOULD NOT CAUSE THEM TO LOSE THEIR VOTE.

My door to door canvassing also confirms that an election in the summer month of August means that many citizens are absent on holiday. The Advance Poll is only one week before Election Day which is hardly adequate and people on holiday outside of the province on election day, have no means whatever by which they can vote.

I favour fixed election dates, let us say, in October, every four years, so that citizens of their own initiative and free choice can preserve their chance to vote. **A PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE government considers it an urgent matter to rewrite the ELECTIONS ACT.**

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Establishing a Climate

The latest development in extending relations between Canada and China would have been almost unthinkable a decade ago, almost impossible at any time before that. The prospect of greatly increased trade, which followed Canada's recognition of the Peking government in October, 1970, has now been followed by an agreement to set up exchanges in the fields of culture, science, technology and medicine, as well as in education and sports.

Practical evidence of the agreement will be seen in student and teacher exchanges, interaction of medical doctors, and a visit by a Canadian hockey team. On a commercial level, the Chinese have undertaken to put their annual purchases of Canadian wheat on a long-term basis.

Some of these new contacts may appear trivial, some could have important practical benefits to both countries. But perhaps the over-riding aspect of this new co-operation between Canada and its vast Pacific neighbor is that such

contacts will serve as steps toward a closer relationship, not only between China and Canada, but between China and the world.

It was an anomaly, and a dangerous one, that a country comprising more than a quarter of the world's population, had heretofore been ostracized, on the one hand, by most other nations, and resolutely determined, on the other, to shun the normal contacts of sovereign states. Bit by bit that stony facade has been altered. A major break-through was the Nixon visit to Peking and the fraternization, even though limited, which led and followed that event.

But such moves had been preceded by the salient fact of diplomatic recognition by several countries — France and Britain among the first, and then Canada. At first these political gestures apparently won nothing from Peking, but gradually the ice has been broken. It is clear that the Chinese leaders now perceive that the time has come when contacts with the rest of the world may be established

with benefit. Already China has shown itself as a strong voice in the United Nations; it is increasingly recognized as a nuclear nation of great potential; and in many ways it has shown itself recently — as in regard to the Vietnam war — as able to look beyond the familiar Communist slogans and postures to a more statesmanlike position in the world.

It is important, as China engages to a greater extent in world affairs, that it should enter upon its new venture as a helpful and co-operative power with a reasonable degree of confidence in other governments. So great a country cannot remain distrustful, and even hostile, in its international dealings if it is to make the contribution to the world which its size, industry and destiny so clearly indicate. Canada may take credit for having helped in the initial stages of this great development. The nature, as well as the fact, of the awakening of the Asian giant will be one of the major forces in world history for many years to come.

Inviting a Backlash

Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre has reminded prisoners at William Head that they are not at "a holiday camp or a resort, or anything like that."

His remark was prompted by the appearance before him of a recaptured inmate who, according to his own evidence, was drinking in the institution and decided, with a friend, to demonstrate "how easy it was to get out."

This preceded by a few days the decision of two members of the prison softball team to jump for freedom from the truck which was bringing them back from a local tournament. Two inmates only were involved on each occasion. There have been other breaks of a comparable nature — also restricted to one or two inmates.

But the public, although sym-

pathetic with the intent of rehabilitative programs in modern prisons, is hearing of too many cases of failure, to retain that sympathy indefinitely. Men who violate the rules endanger the chances of the majority given an opportunity to follow this modern approach to rehabilitation.

A continuation of break-aways, walk-aways or abuse of relaxed rules will inevitably create a backlash. That backlash could result in public opinion snowballing against modern methods to such a degree that the system — valuable as it is when properly administered — could be abandoned.

And when police are still seeking 15 of the 16 inmates, who have escaped from B.C. minimum security prisons since August 10, public patience grows thin.

The authorities should act quickly to see that such individuals are not given the chance to show "how easy it is to get out." Without much better screening, a promising advance toward rehabilitation could be thrown into reverse.

False Route

The new French Canadian Party, the PCF, wants to establish a political organization which would run candidates in every riding in the country in which French Canadians make up a majority. The founder of the party, Mr. Jean Clermont, is a former separatist; the party's slogan, curiously echoing Lord Durham, is "One Country: Two Nations."

According to the party's "manifesto of intentions", the Senate of the federal Parliament would be-

come the cockpit of debate and power, containing equal numbers of French and English Canadians. It would be enabled to decide questions of war, language, international affairs, the central bank and "territorial divisions."

As the obverse of provincial separatism, this new form of French Canadian nationalism could hardly provide either one country or two nations. Failing in a solution to the problem, it merely switches battlefields.

JAMES RESTON

Negotiate Now or Pay More

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger's trips to Paris are good news and good politics, since they suggest that there is some movement toward peace, but the fact is that even Kissinger does not expect any real change in the Paris talks until late in the election campaign.

It is assumed by top officials here that Hanoi and the National Liberation Front, despite their serious losses on the battlefield since May, are determined to mount one more offensive before November.

Their supplies from the North have been reduced by the American mining of Haiphong Harbor and the relentless pounding of U.S. air power, but they have not been stopped, and there is no evidence that the Hanoi negotiators are responding to Kissinger's argument that Nixon's peace terms are more generous now than they are likely to be if he wins the election.

Political Impulse

Nevertheless, the Administration intends to keep the secret Paris talks going throughout the campaign, for the more active Kissinger is on the peace front, the more awkward it is for Sen. McGovern to argue that Nixon is concerned mainly with waging war.

Kissinger's mission to Saigon has a dual purpose. It enables him to inform Gen. Thieu of the tone and substance of the Paris talks and relieves him of the charge that the administration talks to Hanoi but not Saigon. Also, while Nixon has said he would not force the retirement of Thieu, he does not want to give Thieu a veto over Washington's peace terms or allow Thieu to think that American air power will be at his disposal for as long as he wishes to remain in office.

The Administration would obviously like to see a compromise settlement and a cease-fire in Vietnam before the election in November, but the President is said to be confident that he can win anyway even if Hanoi offers before the voting to release all prisoners of war under

McGovern's more generous peace terms.

What the President has not been able to see, however, is how he will be able to withdraw if both Saigon and Hanoi stick to their present policies, and the Communists go back to guerrilla warfare, which could go on indefinitely.

His dilemma is that the Saigon regime cannot be relied on to defend itself without American air power, and yet is not likely to make any more concessions for peace as long as it thinks the American fighters and bombers will remain.



HENRY KISSINGER
... dual purpose

The Administration has been trying to persuade Hanoi, not only in Paris, but with some help from the Soviet Union, that it is trying to work out a lasting accommodation with Moscow, Peking, and the other Communist capitals, and that North Vietnam can avoid the destruction of its industries and benefit by the recon-

struction of its country if it makes peace.

Officials here say Kissinger has been instructed to inform the negotiators on the other side that Nixon's terms are flexible, and he is said to be urging them to propose modifications to the Nixon peace plan. But unless there has been a change in the last session at Paris, Hanoi has not budged from demands that are unacceptable to the President.

China Example

The Administration is said to have pointed to the progress made toward a reconciliation between Washington and Peking, and to have observed that no progress would have been possible if Peking had demanded that the United States get rid of Chiang Kai-shek and take all its troops out of Taiwan as conditions for establishing more normal Sino-American relations. If China could move toward an accommodation one step at a time, why not Hanoi? But apparently this argument made no impression on the other side either.

So the stalemate continues and is likely to do so until it is clear to Hanoi that its next offensive has failed, and that it faces the possibility of a Nixon victory and the protracted bombardment of its country by a President who doesn't have to worry any longer about the political consequences of the war.

The hope here is that this prospect will look even more unpleasant to Hanoi than Nixon's terms of peace near the end of the election campaign, and that then Kissinger's negotiations will finally make progress.

Meanwhile, the administration is content to carry on the Kissinger talks and let Hanoi choose between bombing and compromise. Logically, officials here still keep saying, Hanoi will finally choose peace, or Thieu, if he cannot count indefinitely on American air support, will adjust to the realities, but logic has never been a surplus commodity in Vietnam, and it is likely to get even scarcer between now and November.



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HAROLD GREER

Student Aid and Obligations

TORONTO — In trying to remove economic barriers to higher education, Canadian governments, both federal and provincial, have employed two major policies:

- They have extended massive subsidies to the post-secondary institutions, to the point where the amount students have to pay as tuition fees now forms, on a national average basis, only about 14 per cent of institutional operating costs.

- And they have provided loans, and in some provinces grants as well, to students whose personal and family income is not sufficient to pay even these subsidized fees along with living costs of attending university.

The whole idea, of course, has been to get a great many more people into higher education. But more than that, the object has been to broaden the base: to bring in relatively more students from the lower income groups, so that universities are not populated predominantly by the middle and upper income class minorities.

There can be no question that increased enrolments have been achieved: during the Sixties the student population at all post-secondary institutions in Canada increased at an average annual rate of 21 per cent.

No Broader Base Yet

But a broader social base has not been achieved. Although there has been some levelling out, most of the students in higher education still come from the middle and upper income classes.

This is not merely a Canadian phenomenon. In Sweden, where there are no tuition fees and students get loans and grants, it has been found that 60 per cent of the post-secondary student population comes from the upper third socio-economic class, although that class constitutes only 10 per cent of the country. The middle third makes up 40 per cent of the country but contributes 30 per cent of the students, while the bottom third represents 50 per cent of the people and contributes only 10 per cent of the students.

It seems likely, therefore, that the barriers to higher education are not economic alone — a question on which much research is now being done. To the extent that lack of financial resources is

a barrier, however, it can be argued that more poorer students are not going to university because the aid available to them is inadequate, in both amount and form.

Stephen Peitchinis, the University of Calgary economist who was commissioned by the interprovincial Council of Ministers of Education to assess student aid, concluded that this argument is valid and that the system must be reformed accordingly.

He therefore recommended that student loans be abolished as the foundation for the system and replaced by uncondi-



Who Pays for Learning?

tional grants scaled to family income, the maximum grant being whatever a student without other resources needs for tuition, subsistence, transportation, supplies and incidentals.

For students not entitled to the maximum grant but needing the money anyway (as, for example, a student whose parents refuse to help him even though they are in a position to do so), Dr. Peitchinis recommended supplementary loans to make up the difference between entitlement and need.

Over and above this foundation, however, Dr. Peitchinis would have further

grants and scholarships, and these are the more interesting aspect of his proposal because they reflect his view, which can hardly be disputed, that if the state is going to pay for all this higher education it has to get something for its money in terms of societal needs and social welfare.

These further grants would be equal in value to the unconditional grants but would be available only in certain circumstances and to achieve certain objectives, namely:

- To induce students into programs of study rated by government as having social priority. Dr. Peitchinis argues this will increase the supply of qualified manpower in specializations which are scarce, thereby reducing the cost of the scarce services and making them more accessible to a wider range of income groups.

- To induce contractual arrangements between governments and students whereby students, in return for full-cost support while studying, would commit themselves to working after graduation for a specified time in jobs and areas designated by government. The same idea, Dr. Peitchinis points out, is used by private industry now.

- To provide for an organized and systematic process of interprovincial student exchange, whereby each province would establish a program of conditional grants for students from the other nine provinces, tenable in its own post-secondary institutions. Noting that there is a decided tendency now for only the wealthier students to study outside their own province, Dr. Peitchinis argues that such an exchange would increase the opportunities to all students in all provinces to become more knowledgeable about the rest of the country.

- And finally, Dr. Peitchinis recommended the institution of scholarship grants, equal in value to the maximum unconditional grant, which would be awarded for academic excellence. They would cover the entire period of study, providing excellence is maintained, and there would be no limit on their number — that is, everyone attaining the required standard of excellence would get one.

Provincial Rejection

The interprovincial Council of Ministers has rejected Dr. Peitchinis' report and recommendations, ostensibly because he went beyond his mandate but really because he premised his proposals on a willing acceptance of a still further federal intervention into higher education. This, of course, was tantamount to waving a red flag in the face of some of the provincial bulls, especially the one from Quebec.

No doubt this was naive on Dr. Peitchinis' part. But there is no inherent cause for federal intervention in order to implement his recommendations. They deserve to be considered on their merits, and that is something the provinces have been refusing to do.

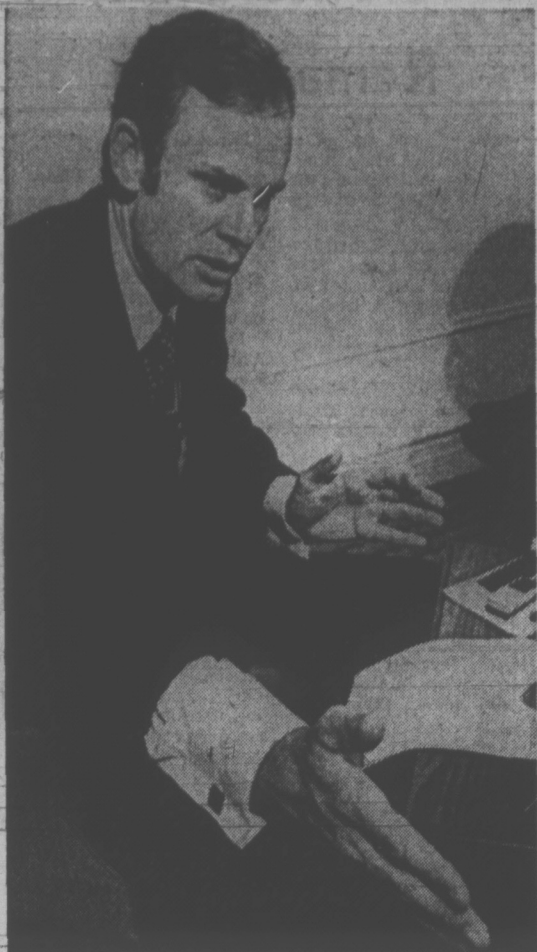
60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 22, 1912:

Another prominent woman was added to the list of automobile drivers when Mrs. John W. Gates, widow of the famous capitalist, was presented with a Hudson car by her son, J. W. Gates, Jr. Every American woman whose means allow her to own an automobile should drive it herself if possible, Mrs. Gates believes.

The result is that today Mrs. Gates, though having a number of high-priced automobiles at her constant command, drives her own popular-priced Hudson car in and about the Texas plains.

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'C'mon Home,' Says Tory Warren

By GEORGE OAKE, Times Staff

NORTH VANCOUVER — The tall, lanky young man knocks on the door and shifts impatiently from foot to foot waiting for a response.

B.C. Conservative leader Derril Warren and his assistants have done this more than 9,000 times since April 8 in the North Vancouver-Seymour riding.

Warren or school teacher Elaine Sadd and B.C. telephone employee Ron Erickson knock on any door. When the door opens it goes like this: Erickson or Sadd say they represent candidate Derril Warren and ask the residents to read a policy brochure prominently displaying the leader's picture.

Then, boom! Out of the background comes this six-foot, five-inch guy dressed in a blue V-neck sweater and conservatively checked sports pants.

"I am Derril Warren," he says, shooting out a firm hand to the startled householders.

It's like watching Johnny Carson on television and then seeing him at the front door.

After apologizing for bothering residents on "such a beautiful summer evening" and making sure they are on the voters' list, he gets down to the nitty-gritty.

"We are kind of openly asking for any support we can get on Aug. 30 . . ." Warren says, with a diffident bedside manner that would be the envy of any general practitioner.

There is a yearning quality in his voice reminiscent of John Diefenbaker's "My fellow Canadians," but Warren eschews the old Tory chief's emotionalism and uses words like "inputs" and "learning process" which hint of Harvard yard where he received his graduate degree.

Soft spoken and almost fawning in door-to-door campaigning, he is precise and forceful on the podium, occasionally emphasizing points by stabbing or shaping the air with long bony fingers. His voice rarely rises; instead, he uses exquisite timing and poetical credence to draw out audiences.

"It isn't cool in the Kootenay Valley . . . it's very hot . . . and the ranchers have their rifles . . . and it isn't green in the Kootenay valley because its going to be underwater . . ."

Then comes the punch line: "In the Kootenay valley everything is either under study or under water . . ."

But will this low-key approach garner votes in B.C. where baloney is served up more often than butter?

Among the 50 or so households this reporter covered with Warren the majority were friendly if uncommitted. Only two were openly hostile and six residents said things like, "You don't have to leave us a pamphlet, We're gonna vote for you anyway."

One elderly lady even said, "Oh, is this a delegation from the Jehovah's Witnesses?"

And it's true, Warren does have a missionary quality.

Patting a granny shoulder

One of Social Credit's original grannies all decked out in straw boater, green party sashes and white gloves approached him at a steaming North Vancouver-Seymour all-candidates meeting.

"You're the second best thing to Mr. Bennett," she said, "I vote Conservative nationally and Social Credit provincially."

Warren quickly turned away from a group of anxious reporters and gave her full attention.

"C'mon home, c'mon home," he said softly, gripping her arm and patting her granny shoulder.

The 33-year-old Conservative leader has earned his own pets along the way. Son of a Saskatchewan school teacher, he put himself through universities on scholarships.

He's had a glimpse of the good life through his association with Alberta Premier Lougheed's prestigious Calgary law firm and now his own Vancouver practice is burgeoning.

Why give up the board room for the bombast of B.C.'s politics?

His friends and associates say it is because Warren wants to change things.

He talks of the environment, small business men, and even tells gay liberationists that he believes in sexual freedom and would fight for their rights too.

But he warns a rude, long haired questioner, "Don't expect the government to do something for you if you won't do something for yourself."

Put another way, its good old-fashioned Toryism without the blue stockings.

Back on the campaign trail Warren pads along the softly-lit residential streets of North Vancouver. The streetlights highlight a few thin grey streaks in his dark hair.

He has lost 18 pounds during the election campaign which gives him a loose gangling appearance. He is tired.

When Miss Sadd motioned toward one apartment saying, "We haven't done the basement yet," he replies, "Oh forget it."

It has been a tough day.

The Conservative leader rose at 7 a.m. and filmed two television programs before noon. One involved his family at home and the other required him to fight his way through Lions Gate bridge traffic to downtown Vancouver.

In the afternoon it was back across the bridge for speech and letter writing plus a meeting with campaign manager Ivan Kraemer. Then a quick bite of supper with his family and nearly three solid hours of bruising his knuckles on the electorate's doors.

It's nearly 9:30 p.m. and Warren heads for his Mercedes-Benz 230 SL sports car — "It's an old one," he says defensively.

Its at least a 20-minute drive to his Thompson Crescent residence in West Vancouver and a longer drive to B.C.'s red carpeted legislature. But Warren is totally committed to that road; and, if he gets to knock on those ornate doors in Victoria, B.C. politics may take on a new dimension.

Tomorrow there is another of those endless campaign strategy meetings, and for now, the new boy in the old car is content to head for home.

FROM THE HUSTINGS

Mackenzie Riding, Company Towns Overwhelm Politics

POWELL RIVER — The streets of a one-company mill town are lethargic most of the day, disturbed only when the shift workers begin rushing to and from their jobs.

In this town, heart of the McKenzie riding, the activity culminates at the gate of a colossal waterfront plant that spreads for acres and spews man-made clouds so vast that the climate for miles around is affected.

To those who have lived here long, the smell of the mill wastes go almost unnoticed, but to the newcomer it is claustrophobic and nauseating.

However, the mill provides 2,200 jobs to wage earners and everything and everybody in the district is dependent on that mill. You can't argue about lifestyles in Powell River. You either accept the life here or you move on. If that mill ceases to be, so does Powell River and everything in it.

It's by no means a cruel life of backbreaking toil working in a pulp mill like the one here. Pulp mill technology is an advanced one — too advanced for some people.

Almost total

The work force has watched the disruptive arrival of new techniques over recent years, wondering how far electronic and mechanical labor could go towards replacing man at the controls. Things seem to

be settling down now, some people say.

Through all this, however, the mill's influence on the local community has never been less than almost total. Take, for example, what is happening this week at the mill. There is a shortage of logs in the entire forest industry, caused by labor disputes among the fallers. A pulp mill doesn't work without incoming logs and it can't continue to pay all 2,200 men in that condition.

So there are 1,700 men laid off. They'll be off for two weeks before things become normal again, and about half a million dollars in wages will be lost to citizens and businesses of Powell River. Insurance covers some of this; no one is expected to suffer unduly because of two weeks without pay.

After all, the mill worker is well paid. The lowest wage is \$4.08 an hour and the highest is about \$7.00. The mill worker is looked after by a powerful union that makes certain the wages stay high and that the inevitable layoffs don't last too long and erode the standard of the mill worker's living.

One of the chief union stewards at the Powell River mill sat in the nearby hotel pub after the day shift last week, relaxed and content after talks with the company on how long the work stoppage should be. Some men came off shift and traded hellos with him, others dropped in to

mention grievances and other union business on their way to the job.

While the mill is going, the town is happy.

Ocean Falls

It will be different up at Ocean Falls, 230 miles north of here, where in another one-company mill town, the plant is also going to close down, but forever. There is no world-wide economic depression to blame. It takes only one corporate decision, and the experience is not going unnoticed in Powell River.

They are talking about the attitude of the provincial government in the closing down of the Ocean Falls mill, and how the company up there hopes to sell off some of its equipment to the government. That's fine for the company, they say, but what about the people who have been working the mill all this time.

It will be interesting to brood over the fate of Ocean Falls during the two weeks of the layoff. Something else to brood about during these two weeks will be the provincial election, which falls in the middle of that spell. Will these thoughts of an uncertain future express themselves in the polling booth?

Or, as one smiling Powell River man suggests, will the layoff mean there are going to be damn few mill workers in the town at all on Aug. 30. Won't many of them take this perfect opportunity to get into

the boat and do some fishing and say the hell with voting.

The huge riding of Mackenzie, which covers both Powell River and Ocean Falls and much more, overwhelms its politics. It includes some of the most breathtaking scenery and hazardous coastal waters in the province, but it also includes the mild Sunshine Coast and it reaches down into Howe Sound, almost to the outskirts of Vancouver. It has places like Bella Coola, Rivers Inlet, Minstrel Island, Namu and Port Neville.

Many of its tiny communities are old but so isolated they will never grow and will probably die, like Ocean Falls, when someone at a head office somewhere in the south makes a decision.

Slightest edge

This reporter once met a man half way up Bute Inlet who had been logging on his own for forty years in that area. His biggest concern that year was preventing bears from breaking into his cabin when he was out working on the boom.

Representing this hard-nosed constituency is a middle-aged woman whose public experience is in urban community work like meals on wheels and hearing aid legislation, a debater who must

read all her speeches and withers with every Opposition taunt.

Minister Without Portfolio Isabel Dawson has the distinction of holding her constituency by the weakest margin of any government member — 186 votes out of 12,650 ballots cast, a mere two per cent majority over her New Democratic Party opponent, Don Lockstead.

Mrs. Dawson, if these figures are an indication, would look like the most likely Soared MDA to lose her seat

on Aug. 30. Her majority after her first election in 1966 amounted to 1,359 so Lockstead is enjoying now the momentum created by Mrs. Dawson's slide.

If Mrs. Dawson isn't much on a soap box, neither is Lockstead. "I doubt if he could keep speaking for 15 minutes," said one of his workers, but he has been working at ground level ever since he was narrowly defeated in 1969.

Things haven't changed basically since that election for people in places like Powell River. The mill, not the government, still calls the shots.

"It's the little things," says

a Powell River man, a former advertising salesman. Like the problem with the Olive Devaud special care home, which the government promised to help.

Dependent on the government, the home incurred a \$17,000 operating deficit. Mrs. Dawson came up with a promise of \$12,000 but when the cheque came through it was for only \$6,000.

"Under protest," the man says, "under protest, they come up with another \$6,000," but not until the election was two weeks away.

Mrs. Dawson's fortunes may have been foretold on the night she was nominated.

Only 30 people turned up.

The New Democrats think they are riding a little higher.

When NDP leader Dave Barrett came to town last week, a \$5-a-plate luncheon had been prepared for an expected 80 persons. About 150 turned out with their \$5.

Why this riding has voted Social Credit remains a mystery, however, to NDP organizers, and a frustration to the party philosophy.

Why is it that the people about whom the party cares most vote for Social Credit? As long as those wages continue to come through, give or take a few two-week layoffs, it may never change.

Summit Pact 'Trust' Absent

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS
The Washington Post

Less than three months ago Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev signed their names to "basic principles of relations" between the two superpowers, a sort of codification of the president's pledge that the United States would move from "an era of confrontation" to an "era of negotiation."

The Nixon-Brezhnev "principles" include a statement that differences in ideology and in the social systems "are not a bar to normal relationships, that both nations 'will always exercise restraint in their mutual relations' and that both recognize they should eschew 'efforts to obtain unilateral advantage at the expense of the other, directly or indirectly.'"

SIGNED EARLIER

Three days earlier the two leaders had signed the Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) agreements. In assessing the Soviet-American atmosphere at the end of the Moscow summit Henry Kissinger remarked that "I think trust has developed but not the point that it could survive a major challenge that one side would put to the other that affects its own estimate of its vital interests."

It is against this background, it seems to me, that one should assess the Jackson amendment to one of the two SALT pacts, that limiting offensive weapons. The fate of the amendment is far less important than what the discussion of it disclosed about the post-summit attitudes in Washington.

The same is true of the related new, more accurate and

more powerful American missile warheads that the administration has requested. Like a summer lightning storm the discussion suddenly illuminated the landscape in this capital, both in the senate and in the White House and elsewhere in the executive branch.

HAWKS, DOVES

"Confrontation" and "negotiation" are not, of course, mutually exclusive and that is just as true in Moscow as in Washington. Mr. Nixon last July 27 said that "the decision with regard to the SALT agreements involved a fight between the hawks and doves" in his own administration. On July 15 Kissinger remarked that during the SALT negotiations "we were acutely conscious of the contradictory tendencies at work in Soviet policy" — in other words, the hawk-dove problem in the Kremlin.

In asking both for congressional approval of the two SALT pacts and for money for the Trident submarine and B-1 bomber programs the president said Brezhnev and his colleagues "made it absolutely clear that they are going forward with defense programs in the offensive area which are not limited by these agreements."

Soviet sources in a position to know about those conversations, however, contend that Mr. Nixon's version stretched Brezhnev's remarks for his

own purposes. But American sources, equally in the know, contend Brezhnev left no doubt about what Mr. Nixon said he said. Jackson commented that he was "disturbed by the report of the president" on Brezhnev's remarks.

What the Jackson amendment affair plus the revelation of the new missile warhead program demonstrates is the limited meaning being applied by the Nixon administration to the Moscow "basic principles of relations" and that we can expect a lot more "confrontation" along with future "negotiation." Indeed, the "trust" about which Kissinger spoke seems close to non-existent.

REACTION NOT CLEAR

The Kremlin reaction to all this is unclear but not difficult to imagine. Quite probably the Moscow hawks have gained a point in their continuing suspicion of arms agreements with the United States. What ever chance there was for both Washington and Moscow to exercise mutual restraint by not doing what they legally could do within terms of the SALT pacts has been diminished.

The history of the action-reaction phenomenon in the Soviet-American arms race clearly indicates that the dominant pressure in both capitals is to build those arms not forbidden by agreement out of fear that the other side will do so to its own advantage.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT (R.S.B.C. 1960 Chapter 306; 1966, Chapter 45)

GENERAL ELECTION AUGUST 30, 1972

NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLL

Take notice that an Advance Poll will be held for registered voters who have reason to believe that they will be unable to attend a polling place on Wednesday, August 30, 1972. If you are unable to attend an Advance Poll in your own Electoral District you may attend any other Advance Poll in the Province.

TIME

Thursday, August 24, 1972	1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday, August 25, 1972	1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 26, 1972	1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

PLACE

United Church Fellowship Hall, 930 North Park St., Victoria
932 Balmoral St., Victoria
St. Andrews Church Hall, 4th St., Sidney
H. F. Williams, Returning Officer, Esquimalt Electoral District
Archie M. Brown, Returning Officer, Oak Bay Electoral District
Peter M. Russell, Returning Officer, Saanich & The Islands Electoral District
Elmer D. McEwen, Returning Officer, Victoria Electoral District

Crunch Due Today in Olympic Fuss

MUNICH (Reuter) — The final showdown is expected today on African threats to withdraw from the Munich Olympic Games if white-ruled Rhodesia is allowed to compete.

After day-long talks Monday, representatives of the 27 African countries and their 430 competitors will be withdrawn from the Games unless Rhodesia is excluded.

This followed the International Olympic Committee's decision to submit a final recommendation on the Rhodesian question to today's full IOC session. The recommendation, hammered out by the IOC's nine-man executive board, will remain a closely guarded secret until the start of today's session.

Monday night's statement by the African National Olympic Committees of their intention to withdraw from the Games if Rhodesia is allowed to compete was the first time they have made such a threat with one voice.

Previously, individual African governments and national Olympic committees had threatened to boycott the Games while some others, including Nigeria, had said they intended to compete.

Now the whole of Africa is on the brink of an Olympic pullout and Abraham Ordi, president of the Supreme African Sports Council, said: "We face a very grave situation."

Ordi said the African nations had trained for the Games and come to Munich

only with the idea of competing — "But it looks as if developments may not make it possible."

The African statement accused the Rhodesians of exploiting their presence at the Games for political advantage.

Despite the hardening African attitude, there was no sign of any weakening by the IOC, with president Avery Brundage showing the implacable front which has epitomized his 20-year reign as ruler of the Olympic movement.

Brundage, whose successor as president will be announced Wednesday, said the IOC was "astonished, shocked and surprised" that the prob-

lem should have arisen only a few days before the start of the Games after apparent agreement on the terms of Rhodesian participation had been reached at last year's Luxembourg IOC congress.

With Britain having confirmed that it regarded members of the Rhodesian Olympic team as British subjects, the main condition of IOC acceptance of Rhodesia's Games entry appeared to have been satisfied. This would make it difficult for the IOC to exclude the Rhodesians, despite the rising clamor of the Africans.

A dramatic intervention in the crisis came Monday from the United Nations secretary-general, Kurt Waldheim, who has advised the West German

government that Rhodesian participation in the Games might conflict with sanctions ordered by the UN Security Council against Rhodesia.

Waldheim added that the Security Council's committee on sanctions considered that the entry of the Rhodesian team into West Germany might conflict with the UN resolution on sanctions passed in 1968 which "include the activities of individuals, private organizations and governments."

The UN called attention to the possibility that issuance of Olympic identity cards to the Rhodesians violates Security Council sanctions.

The Rhodesians entered West Germany wearing Olymp-

pic identity cards inscribed "S. Rhodesia (British subject)." They agreed to compete using the British flag and the national anthem.

The African National Olympic committees agreed at the IOC meeting a year ago to permit Rhodesian participation under these terms. Rhodesia is a former British colony which declared its independence in 1965. In a 2½-hour appearance before the IOC Monday, the African bloc stressed its argument that the Rhodesian identity cards were not proper and that, to fulfill the Olympic agreement, the Rhodesian athletes must have British passports.

The British Embassy informed the IOC that Rhodesia is still a British colony and

Rhodesians are British citizens but a foreign office spokesman said the Rhodesians had not asked for British passports and added: "We can't force British passports on anyone."

Following Ethiopia's decision to postpone its departure because of unspecified "technical difficulties," no African country has yet carried out its threat to quit Munich. But Monday's dramatic developments left little room for manoeuvre on either side and a mass walkout could be expected to begin immediately if the IOC confirms Rhodesia's Olympic place.

The withdrawal of the entire African contingent would not gravely damage the

Games since they represent only a fraction of the 12,000 competitors from more than 130 countries, but their absence would tarnish the Olympic ideal that the Games bring together all the nations of the world every four years. Black members of the U.S. track team agreed to pull out of the games if Rhodesia competes, an African sports official said today.

Jean-Claude Ganga, general secretary of the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa, said he had a statement signed by "the American black track and field athletes" saying they would quit the Games in support of their "black African brothers" if Rhodesia is not expelled from the competition.



bill walker

Johnny Buck: Rivers Inlet Is His Country

There was a lot of driftwood in Vancouver Harbor as Johnny Buck swung his Hello Courier float plane out into the swiftly-moving waters down beyond the Second Narrows Bridge on a hazy Thursday morning a few weeks ago.

To a one-time air jock, the situation appeared troublesome. But we were in good hands. Buck completed his pre-flight drill, neatly directed the debris, and soon we were airborne and en route to Rivers Inlet. Hopefully it was to do battle with the wily chinook.

At least that was the game plan. Little did we know at the time that there were superior forces already at work against us.

Johnny had issued the invitation in a casual manner some weeks earlier, then confirmed it at about the same time that Mike Sudul of Travel Tours here in Victoria also said: "We'd like to have you come along some time to Rivers."

So there it was, a double date. And this was phase one with Northwest Safaris, which Johnny Buck, and his good wife, Norma, operate at Kibella Bay, at Rivers.

"I guess you can say I'm shooting the works," Johnny explained as we passed by Blubber Bay on Texada Island, on our way to a refueling stop at Campbell River.

"I've decided to go into the fishing and hunting business, almost full time. I just love this country of ours."

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Before this Johnny had worked in logging camps, driven logging trucks, moonlighted by taking people almost anywhere with his 25-horse outboard, also used to run his 13-foot runabout from Port Neville to Campbell River, 65 miles, just for groceries; graduated by the dint of hard work, obviously, into a lucrative crane business in Vancouver, most of which he has since disposed of; became a pilot about 15 years ago, has accumulated almost 2,000 hours of flying time, and literally plucked the plane in which we were being transported out of an Arctic swamp some five years earlier.

The plane had crashed while on a survey trip north of Churchill. Johnny made a successful bid of \$9,000 for the remains; then he and a mechanic made it flyable in 21 days, and he flew it out some 2,800 miles to Vancouver. Later he spent another \$7,200 to make it completely serviceable and was—Himie Koshevoy of the Province, and Peter Power, an English businessman, who has a salmon hatchery on his property in Cornwall, in England—had just met the real Johnny Buck. An idealist and a Canadian!

So if Johnny is "in deep," it's his choice. And if the chinook season is relatively short—July 20 to about August 24—he's got long-range plans to go with his history of getting what he wants out of life, and an endless energy that has yet to be denied.

When the chinook season is done, (as it is now) at Rivers, he tows his rustic lodge—actually it is a combination float and barge facility—down to Finn Bay, and operates his safari there for the coho season which usually runs from early September to the end of the month.

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After that, he turns to another love—big game hunting and grizzlies, in the fall and spring, with his partner Ray Rees. Grizzlies, wolves or wolverines, take your pick. Trophies of all three adorn his lodge, and lend it an air of authenticity, if any is needed. The lodge itself is extremely comfortable—on the float there is a kitchen area, lounge, dining room and the Buck's personal quarters. On the barge are sleeping cabins for the guests with complete facilities.

All that is needed for survival, of course, are the fish! And stories are legion of the big ones which got away. The record catch is an 82 pounder, the biggest last year was a 70 pounder out of 652 caught, and there is the Indian tale of a huge specimen that was taken up river in a net. It weighed 107 pounds, had two plugs in its stomach, and three sets of hooks in its mouth.

A tall tale? Maybe. But why not?

For when we get down in Kibella Bay, and taxied up to the Northwest float, the sad news was out.

"The whales are in!"

Which meant the fish were out, or spooked out of their mind.

Superior forces had been at work all right, and it was Black Thursday... Black Friday... and Black Saturday, almost all in one.

But more tomorrow. Rivers deserves it. So does Johnny Buck. This is his country, and he's proud of it—whales and all.

Kubicek's Need Three More Outs

Kubicek's Home Service are just three outs away from a berth with league-champion Farmer Construction in the Victoria Senior Baseball League final.

In the deciding game of the best-of-five semi-final, Kubicek's hold a 5-0 lead over Greaves Movers in the fifth inning and have runners on second and third base with just one out.

Although the game was called because of darkness Monday, play will continue through the fifth inning to-night because a Greaves' protest that Kubicek's runner

scored illegally on an over-thrown was later upheld.

The game resumes tonight at 6:30 at Lambrick. The best-of-seven final series is scheduled to begin Wednesday night.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Bell's Men's Wear vs. league all-stars, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, first game of best-of-three final, Empress Paint vs. Stockers North Americans, Hyacinth Park.



LEAVING TODAY for San Francisco are six young golfers from Campestre de Monterrey in Mexico, who split match against Victoria juniors 4½-4½ Monday at Uplands Golf Club. Visitors, with scores in brackets, were (left to right) Sergio Cantu (81), Mexican junior champion Enrique

Yturria (75), Jose Martinez (82), Jesus Gonzales (79), Luis Rivera (par 70) and Juan Martinez (74). Victoria stopover came after sextet competed in tri-nation (Canada, U.S., Mexico) tournament for Little American Cup won by the United States last week in Calgary. (Photo by Irving Strickland)

Stan to Miss Intra-Squad Test

TORONTO (CP) — Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks is not expected to play tonight when Reds meet Whites in the first of three intra-squad games planned by Team Canada in its preparations for the forthcoming eight-game exhibition hockey series against Russia.

The National Hockey League centre strained a groin muscle in Monday's workout.

"It's not too bad," Mikita said after the practice. "I'll skate in the morning to see how it feels."

Coach Harry Sinden, however, is not about to take any chances that Mikita might aggravate the injury if he plays his regular shift between Montreal Canadian wingers Frank Mahovlich and Yvon Courmoyeur.

The second intra-squad game is set for Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday night and the third the following Tuesday on the same ice.

Team Canada, made up of NHL players, meets the pow-

erful Russian club in the first game at Montreal on Sept. 2.

The other three Canadian games are at Toronto (Sept. 4), Winnipeg (Sept. 6) and Vancouver (Sept. 8).

The Russian portion of the series is set for Sept. 22, 24, 26 and 28 with all games being played in Moscow.

Sinden, meanwhile, made a quick trip to New York Monday night to help promote the series with the U.S. firm that bought the television rights for that country.

Storer Broadcasting of Boston, an independent sports network that paid \$200,000 for the venture, has had trouble selling the series.

Sinden expressed a great deal of confidence in the team he had assembled and spoke of the possible addition to the lineup, at least for the four games in Moscow, of Boston Bruins Bobby Orr.

The young defenceman, who underwent surgery to his left knee early in June, disclosed Monday he would start skating with the team Wednesday but was reticent about when

he could start scrimmaging.

"Never count Bobby out if he makes up his mind to do something," Sinden told his American audience.

Alan Eagleson, executive-director of the NHL Players' Association who accompanied Sinden to New York, said: "It will be the most exciting hockey series ever. The interest in Canada makes the Stanley Cup look like peanuts."

Hockey Canada expects to earn more than \$1 million from the television rights which are owned jointly by Bobby Orr Enterprises and Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens.

But the money seems secondary to the nationalist interest the series has stirred in Canada, says Eagleson, who suggested to Sinden that the Canadians had to win all eight games.

Sinden smiled.

"Eagleson has never stood behind a bench," he noted.

The teams will play under international rules which means that fighting will bring automatic ejection from the

game and a 10-minute penalty during which the penalized team will play shorthanded.

"My men will not go head-hunting with this rule," said Sinden. "But I expect a game much harder hitting than the average NHL contest, but without any chippy intimidation factors."



TRADED by the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League today was veteran defenceman Terry Harper. Rugged rearguard, who played 10 seasons with the Canadiens, was dealt to the Los Angeles Kings for a future draft choice and "other considerations."

Transfer, JBAA Deadlock Opener

League-champion Action Transfer needed two runs in the seventh inning Monday night to salvage a 6-6 tie with James Bay Athletic Association in an opening game of the Commercial Softball League semi-finals at MacDonald Park.

Darkness halted the game and it will be replayed Wednesday night at MacDonald.

In the opening game of the other best-of-five series Dicker-Martens defeated Saanich 4-1.

Trade Leaves Gabler Undecided on Future

By CANADIAN PRESS

Two of three Hamilton Tiger-Cats traded Monday to Edmonton Eskimos left their Canadian Football League futures in doubt.

Not so Jim Papai, a rookie guard from Brantford, Ont., who packed with the expectations of youth and a chance to play regularly in the Western Football Conference.

But a change of scenery for quarterback Wally Gabler and linebacker Doug Dersch called for a little more consideration and as of Monday night both were still vague on their futures.

The three T-cats became available in the Eastern Conference club's plans to shore up some trouble spots on the team by acquiring linebacker Ken Ferguson and defensive half-back John Wyderen from the Eskimos.

Gabler became expendable when Hamilton signed Bill Van Burko, a quarterback-defensive half out earlier by the WFC Calgary Stampeders.

"I don't know what I'll do yet," Gabler said.

The soft-spoken quarterback said he had talked on the phone with Edmonton coach Ray Jauch and general manager Norm Kimball.

"No arrangements have been made. Not even travel arrangements. I'll go to work in the morning the same as

usual and we'll see what develops."

Dersch said the trade caught him by surprise.

"I've been traded many times, but this is the first time... since I've been married. Now I've got to think about more than the present. I've got to think about the future."

Since joining the CFL with Edmonton in 1968, Dersch has been traded away twice by the Eskimos and this is the second time he has been traded back.

Monday's trade took away some of the glint-off tonight's Western Conference meeting in Calgary between the Stamp-

peders and Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Saskatchewan has lost three of its four games this year and Roughriders coach Dave Skrien said the matches against Calgary are crucial to his club's playoff hopes.

Calgary, tied with Winnipeg Blue Bombers for second place with two wins and a loss, is not entirely without problems.

Halfback Jesse Mims played the last game with an injured shoulder and Duncan says he is likely to go on the 30-day injured list before tonight's contest.

If that happens, Bob Wyatt of North Texas State will be joining the club.

Bradshaw No Pushover

VANCOUVER (CP) — A number of top seeds were expected to be severely tested today in the second round of the Canadian international junior tennis championships at Burnaby Tennis Club.

The number-one Canadian seed in boys' 18-and-under singles, Steve Whitehead of St. Catharines, Ont., will not have an easy match against Glen Bradshaw of Victoria.

Bradshaw advanced to the semi-finals of the boys' 16-

and-under and to the third round of the 18-and-under in the Canadian closed championships in Burnaby last week.

Bradshaw defeated Toronto's Ken Altshuler, 7-5, 6-2 in the first round while Whitehead moved into today's second round by default.

In another match, Scott Cathcart, the Canadian 16-and-under champion, was to meet Ernie Ewart, one of Australia's top 10 juniors.

Cathcart is playing superb

tennis after taking the Canadian closed championship in his age group last week and upsetting David Stanway of Montreal in Monday's opening round by scores of 6-4, 6-3. Stanway is one of Quebec's top 10 juniors.

Ewart is seeded fourth among the foreign players at the tournament but Cathcart could give him a run for his money. Ewart defeated Vancouver's Tom Bettauer in convincing 6-0, 6-1 fashion to move into the second round.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Young Miss Top Jockey

Times News Services

Joan Phipps is fast becoming the new darling on the Prairie thoroughbred racing circuit.

The 17-year-old from Saskatoon, an apprentice jockey, recorded her second consecutive triple on Saturday to become the leading rider in the

15-day race meet at Saskatoon's Marquis Downs. Miss Phipps' total after nine cards is 11 victories. She has scored 10 of these wins in the last five days.

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Elsewhere and otherwise in the world of sports...

IN GOLF, Bruce Devlin's victory in the \$200,000 USI tournament Sunday jumped him to sixth place from 17th in professional golf's money-winning race this year... The weekly tabulation showed Devlin's first prize of \$40,000 pushed his 1972 earnings to \$119,598, his best year on the tour... His previous high was in 1970, when he won \$112,738... Jack Nicklaus,

who did not play in the USI tourney at Sutton, Mass., retained his comfortable lead in money-winings with \$240,415... The top ten money winners after the USI: 1. Jack Nicklaus \$240,415; 2. Lee Trevino \$136,697; 3. George Archer \$129,030; 4. Jerry Heard \$125,604; 5. Gary Player \$120,719; 6. Bruce Devlin \$119,598; 7. Tom Weiskopf \$113,381; 8. Tommy Aaron \$112,987; 9. Bruce Crampton \$111,010; 10. Jim Jamieson \$101,666.

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IN LAWN BOWLING the mother-and-daughter team of Nellie Kipp and Shortie Otis led Ontario to a two-round sweep in the first Canadian women's lawn bowling championship being held at Montreal... In the men's championship, Jim Morrison, the 22-year-old skip of the youngest team in the competition, led his South Vancouver team to first place in the

fourth competition with a 3-0 won-lost record... The Vancouver team's three round sweep took Nova Scotia 18-17, Manitoba 25-11 and Ontario 21-6... British Columbia and Ontario are tied for first place in the pairs standings with a 2-0 win-loss record while in singles, Fred Randall of the Winnipeg Tuxedo Club gave Manitoba a 2-0 record for first place...

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IN TENNIS, the United States Lawn Tennis Association is expected to announce in mid-week that the final round of the Davis Cup will be played in a U.S. city during October, rather than in Romania... USLTA executive-director Robert Malaga of Cleveland, said that new Davis Cup rules indicate the final round belongs to the United States... Romania, which thought the round would be in Bucharest, intends to protest the rule interpretation...

Top-seeds had to struggle in opening matches of the 73rd Pennsylvania championships in Havertown... Tom Okker of the Netherlands beat a Fort Worth, Tex., schoolboy, Dale Ogden, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 while Virginia Wade of England rallied to down Californian Brenda Gardia, 6-4, 6-4... and at South Orange, N.J., defending-champion Clark Graebner, seeded third, was defeated by Bob McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., 6-3, 7-6 as the \$15,000 46th annual Easter grass courts championship got underway.

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IN LACROSSE, Ontario and British Columbia scored victories Monday in the second round of the Canadian junior "B" championships... Etobicoke P.C.O.s of Ontario turned back Valleyfield, Que., 16-10 while New Westminster Salmonbellies downed Assiniboia, Sask., 16-7... Ontario, B.C., Calgary Shamrocks and Halifax Griffins are tied with 1-0 records in the six-team tournament... Final is Thursday.

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IN GENERAL, John Weiss of Toronto sailed to two first places Monday in the first two races of the 1972 World Shark championships at Kingston. John Risk of Kingston is in second place in the overall standings... At Quebec City, Fernand Marcotte of Quebec

City knocked out Al Romano of Boston in the first round of a scheduled 12-round fight to win the North American welterweight title. It was Marcotte's 21st victory in 23 bouts... At San Francisco, first baseman Ed Goodson of the Giants will go to hospital this week for knee surgery. Pitcher Sam McDowell will return to the Giants from the disabled list... At Quebec City—Sunday, Herve Filion, world-champion harness racing driver, won four races at the Jacques Cartier racetrack to boost his total to 322 victories this year.

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	72	42	.632	
New York	71	43	.621	1 1/2
Chicago	61	54	.521	12 1/2
St. Louis	56	59	.483	16 1/2
Montreal	52	63	.449	20 1/2
Philadelphia	43	72	.374	29 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	72	42	.632	
Houston	66	52	.559	7 1/2
Los Angeles	60	58	.511	13 1/2
Atlanta	58	64	.475	19 1/2
San Francisco	52	64	.441	25 1/2
San Diego	45	70	.391	32

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	72	42	.632	
New York	71	43	.621	1 1/2
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St. Louis	56	59	.483	16 1/2
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Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	68	48	.586	
Chicago	67	48	.583	1/2
Minnesota	60	52	.538	8 1/2
Kansas City	55	58	.487	13 1/2
California	53	61	.463	16 1/2
Texas	46	69	.400	24 1/2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Syracuse	5	0	1.000	
Rochester	4	1	.800	1
Peninsula	3	2	.600	2
Whitecaps	2	3	.400	3
Thunder	1	4	.200	4

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Tacoma	9	0	1.000	
Seaside	8	1	.889	1
Long Beach	7	2	.778	2
San Diego	6	3	.667	3
San Jose	5	4	.556	4

SAILING CHAMPION

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Geoff Spackman of Waterloo, Ont., won the North American dinghy sailing championship in a three-race series.

Carlton's Run Halted by Curve

By The Associated Press

"It was a curve ball that got me in trouble," sighed a disconsolate Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies' phenomenal left-hander, who had won 15 consecutive games, finally lost his seventh of the baseball season — his first since May 30, and it took Atlanta Braves 11 innings to do it.

"Sometimes you just get bested," he said after Dusty Baker doubled and Mike Lum singled to give the Braves a 2-1 victory Monday night. Jim Beauchamp, New York Mets' reserve first baseman, celebrated his 33rd birthday in high fashion against Houston, clubbing his first two home runs of the year, the latter a two-run shot with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning that propelled the Mets to a 4-2 triumph over the Astros.

EXPOS TOPPLED

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati Reds beat Montreal Expos 4-1, St. Louis Cardinals shut out Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0 and San Diego Padres stunned Chicago Cubs 6-5. Phil Niekro, the Braves' knuckleballer, gave up nine hits to Carlton's seven with each pitcher striking out 10 batters and walking three.

And in the American League, Milt Wilcox was helped by a 12-hit attack to his first victory since June 10 as Cleveland Indians defeated

Minnesota Twins 10-3, Baltimore Orioles topped California Angels 3-1 and Oakland Athletics clipped Detroit Tigers, 5-1.

Carlton insisted at first that "I really hadn't thought that much" about the winning streak. Then he shrugged and acknowledged, "I wish it had continued. It's a shame. I really wish I could have won it for the fans — the record and the streak."

There were 52,662 fans on hand and they cheered as if their Phillies were in the seventh game of the World Series, rather than the team with the worst record in the majors.

Joe Morgan hit his 15th homer of the season and backup catcher Bill Plummer smacked a two-run single to lead the attack that enabled the Reds to open a 7 1/2-game lead over the second-place Astros in the West. Jim McGlothlin scattered eight Montreal hits, including Mike Jorgensen's homer that wrecked his shutout bid in the ninth inning.

Houston star Jerry Reuss served up Beauchamp's first home run in the seventh inning giving the Mets a 2-1 lead.

But Cesar Cedeño, whose 19th homer of the season had produced the Astros' first run, tied it again with a double in the eighth off winner Jon Matlack.

Jim Ray was on the mound for Houston in the ninth and issued a two-out walk to John Milner, bringing up Beauchamp again who promptly parked it deeper into the New York bullpen.

Bob Gibson, recorded his 14th victory and fourth shut-out of the season, stymied Los Angeles on seven hits, struck out six batters and chipped in with a run-producing double. Bernie Carbo homered for the Cards.

In a wild, see-saw affair in San Diego, John Jeter capped a four-run Padres rally in the bottom of the ninth inning with a three-run, game-winning blast to beat the Cubs before a meager crowd of 4,511 fans.

New Owner At Denver

DENVER (AP) — Denver Spurs of the Western Hockey League has officially changed ownership, going from St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League to St. Louis sportsman Ivan L. Mullenix.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed, but Mullenix made it clear he regards Denver as a "major league city" for hockey, and said he will make formal application for a National League franchise "in the very near future."



KEITH BURRELL

Stockers Capture Calgary Tourney

CALGARY — Andra Sinclair hurled a two-hitter Sunday to pace Stockers North Americans of Victoria to an 11-0 shutout over Calgary Gulf Raiders, and victory in the Western Canada Invitational women's softball tournament.

Other teams entered in the two-day affair were Prince Albert and Regina.

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Andra Sinclair and Terry McKinnon; Chris Cummins, Sherry Broseaux (5) and Michele Reynolds.

Edmonton 001 000 0-1 4 1
Victoria 002 010 0-3 7 1
Lorraine Landvall, Jan Findlay (3), Judy Chorney (5) and Marcia Chaffin, Terry Hill and Betty Jeffery.

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Victoria 400 000 0-4 6 2
Debbie Borzell and Jo Johnson; Andra Sinclair and Betty Jeffery. Home run: Victoria — Lorne McHattie.

Consistency Helps B.C. to Set Pace

MONTREAL — British Columbia was a picture of consistency Monday, and that was enough to give the West Coast province a three-stroke lead over Ontario and Quebec heading into today's windup round in the interprovincial junior golf team championships.

The four-man B.C. team was the only one to have all its members come in with scores under 80 as they piled up a 312 total. Ontario and Quebec were next in line with 315s.

The 36-hole tournament winds up today.

DAY'S BEST

Gerry MacMillan, an 18-year-old second-year student at Dalhousie University, emerged with individual honors Monday by carding a one-under-par 71 on the 6,510-yard Laval-sur-le-Lac course.

MacMillan's fine round sparked Nova Scotia to a surprising fourth-place position, only six strokes behind British Columbia.

Stephen Berry of Vancouver paced the West Coast quartet with a three-over 75 while the other three members, Rob Laing of Prince George, Keith Burrell of Victoria and Bill Drummond of Vancouver fired 79s.

Robbie Jackson's 72, second best score in Monday's play, enabled Quebec to stay within striking distance of the leadership and tied in second spot with Ontario.

Burrell, a member of the Uplands Club in Victoria and in his final junior season, started out strongly with a 35. He soared to a 44 on the back side, however.

The course played tougher than normal because of brisk winds.

BRITISH COLUMBIA (312)

Stephen Berry, Vancouver 75-78-75
Keith Burrell, Victoria 79-80-79
Bill Drummond, Vancouver 76-80-79
Rob Laing, Prince George 76-81-79

ONTARIO (315)

Allen James, Tillamook 79-80-78
Glenn Crozier, Thornhill 79-80-78
Dave Mackenzie, St. Catharines 79-80-78
Gerald Getty, Moorestown 79-80-78

QUEBEC (315)

Robbie Jackson, Montreal 75-78-75
Serge Thivierge, Alma 76-79-77
Mike Brown, Lucerne 76-79-77
Greg Olson, Lucerne 76-79-77

MANITOBA (317)

Kevin Snell, Winnipeg 77-81-78
John Drope, Winnipeg 78-80-78
Craig Dearden, Winnipeg 79-81-80
Bob Chudry, Winnipeg 79-81-80

NOVA SCOTIA (318)

Gerry MacMillan, Kingston 76-83-71
Jerry Brackett, Halifax 78-79-77
Michael Hobb, Lunenburg 80-82-82
Walter Elsworth, Sidney 80-83-88

NEW BRUNSWICK (321)

Bobby Stinson, St. Andrews 77-78-74
Rick Altherton, Woodstock 78-80-79
Peter Cameron, St. John 79-80-84
Ken Weichuk, Moncton 79-80-84

ALBERTA (327)

Kirk Manning, Calgary 79-80-81
Dick Andrechuk, Lethbridge 79-80-83
Tony Lucuyer, Edmonton 79-80-83
Rob Alexander, Calgary 79-80-88

SASKATCHEWAN (331)

Bill Tholl, Estevan 77-79-76
Mike Vok, Saskatoon 77-80-85
Tony Paine, Saskatoon 78-80-88
Tony Glasser, Regina 78-81-89

NEWFOUNDLAND (340)

Brian Lacey, St. John's 77-80-81
George MacDonald, St. John's 78-80-82
Paul Withers, St. John's 78-81-82
Derrick Quinn, Stephenville 79-81-84

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND (354)

Shawn MacIsaac, Sherwood 77-80-81
Roy Rodd, Sherwood 78-81-87
John Dowling, Sherwood 79-81-88
Ron McInnis, Sherwood 79-81-88

Dukowski Shows Form

MONTREAL — Vancouver sprinter Albin Dukowski raced to victory in the 100 and 200-metre dash and set one of six national records competing here at the weekend in the Canadian junior and juvenile track and field championships.

Dukowski, who confirmed he was taking an athletic scholarship to the University of Oregon after the meet, set a national juvenile mark of 10.5 seconds in the 100-metre heats and took the final in 10.6. He was timed in an ex-

cellent 21.1 in the 200 final.

Three Victoria athletes competed and were winners of three events Saturday.

Jill Pelland sprinted to victory in the 100-metre hurdles in 14.2 — her best time ever — and helped the B.C. team to a first place finish (46.8) in the 4x100-metre relay Saturday.

Cindy Roberge of Richmond and Rhonda Jerome and Karen Beach, both of Vancouver Olympic Club joined Miss Pelland on the winning team.

Murray Keating, a Mt.

Douglas high school graduate, won the hammer throw.

Keating placed third in the shot put Sunday. The muscular Simon Fraser University student has been named to a 10-member team that will travel to Europe next week.

Miss Pelland finished second in the 200-metre hurdles Sunday won by Diane McLean of Manitoba in 27.7. Jill's time of 27.9 was one-tenth of a second off her best time ever.

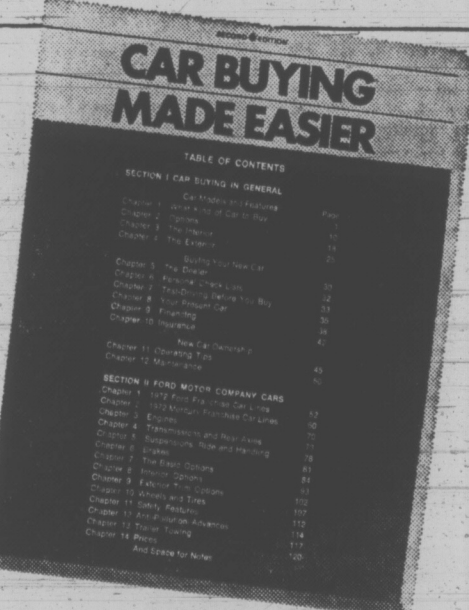
Bev Cox also of Victoria placed fourth in the 400 and 800 metres.

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Seniors' Tourney At Gorge Friday

Uplands clubmates Jim Douglas, winner of low-gross honors last year, and Ken King, who captured the handicap award, will be defending their laurels Friday in a Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association tournament at Gorge Vale.

Contestants in the 18-hole event are scheduled to start at the following times:

9 a.m. — Ray Parsons (SS), W. J. Church (U), A. Donald (GM), A. Forsythe (SS),
9:07 — Ernie Salt (Gree), T. Martin (GM), W. Griffiths (GM), R. Morgan (GM).

Burnaby Takes Pee wee Laurels

CALGARY — Burnaby Lakers fought back from a three-goal deficit to defeat New Westminster Salmonbellies 10-7 and win the A division of a national pee wee lacrosse tournament Sunday.

The Lakers beat Victoria Pro Hardware 10-4 in the semi-finals Saturday night.

Whitby Saints downed Edmonton West 7-5 in the B division final.

In Saturday's game, Vern Gregson scored two goals for Victoria and Paul Pynn and Brent Galaude had singles. It was Victoria's first loss in the single-elimination series after an opening-round win.

MacDonalds Win Consolation Semi

MacDonald's Furniture downed Westendale Constructionettes 11-3 Sunday to capture the best-of-three Victoria Senior Women's Softball consolation semi-final 2-0 at Hyacinth Park.

Moose Lodge Loyals Tackle MacDonalds in the best-of-three consolation final at times yet to be decided.

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS AND ENTRIES

First Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Miss Lisa B (McLeod) \$11.00 \$4.70 \$2.30
Booker B (Olguin) 3.60 3.00
O'Giles (Terry) 3.00
Also ran: Alderberry, Dancing Eagle, Soupy C., Summer Happening, Nees Nees, Fleet Escort, Ruby's Pirate. Time 1:20 3/5.
Quinnella paid \$16.90.

Second Race — \$1,400 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Stink! Wink! (McMahon) \$31.90 \$13.00 \$7.10
Beloved's Girl (Terry) 7.20 4.20
Nydia (Olguin) 4.20
Also ran: Winnikim, Double Return, Dads Paycheck, Be Dixie, Anderia, Winning Feature, Vermilion Forks. Time 1:16.

Third Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Must Travel (LeBlanc) \$5.10 \$3.80 \$3.40
Konni Lake (Costa) 5.80 4.20
Argentine Princess (Chabara) 3.70
Also ran: Polka Killy, Princess parache, Lene Come, Snow Run, Mainmast, Tara Princess, Little Ave-O. Time 1:20 1/5.

Fourth Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Paldi Buck (J. Arnold) \$15.40 \$7.80 \$6.40
Wiffi Waffi (Munoz) 6.80 4.00
Saila Moon (Chabara) 4.80
Also ran: Woody's Colleen, No Mac, Fleetyer, Kakaweees, Little Albert J, Mystic Myth, Hurrezmos. Time 1:20 3/5.
Exacto paid \$151.00.

Fifth Race — \$1,800 allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Charlescrest (Chabara) \$8.20 \$4.20 \$3.60
Hello Good Times (Munoz) 5.40 5.00
Cary Beau (Smith) 8.10
Also ran: Big City Lights, Head Table Guest, Tough Boss, Man of the World, Marni Dee, Dilly's Dandy, Mikro Tyka. Time 1:14.

Sixth Race — \$1,725 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Cuthbertson (Munoz) \$4.50 \$3.60 \$2.70
Bellef (Munoz) 8.80 4.80
Calenamore (Furlong) 3.90
Also ran: Reefnot, Thastency, Gelatly Point, Beau Sunford, Willidium, Rider Boy. Time 1:47 4/5.
Exacto paid \$60.90.

Seventh Race — \$2,070 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
High Linesome (Wall) \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.70
Win a Shot (Chabara) 8.30 4.80
Great Guns Rose (Sandoval) 5.20
Also ran: Bull Elk, Willy White, Wheels, Bute Boy, Grey for Sure, Avon Fleet. Time 1:19.

Eighth Race — \$2,070 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Wolf Mountain (Cuthbertson) \$9.70 \$4.70 \$3.20
Prince Toro (Sandoval) 6.40 5.00
Island Duchess (LeBlanc) 5.80
Also ran: Brown Bird, Aldergrove, Ebony Nick, Lucky Look, Royal Jazz, Tawassantha. Time 1:19 4/5.

Ninth Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Old Frank S. (Sandoval) \$4.10 \$3.70 \$3.70
Beau Kim (Broomfield) 10.30 5.60
Choice Lad (LeBlanc) 3.50
Also ran: Dark Note, Snow Boss, Rages Reward, Letter Getaway, Beaudin, Erinmore, Mystic Quest. Time 1:19 2/5.
Quinnella paid \$81.70.
Attendance: 10,492. Mutuel handle: \$395.804.

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Pasha Hawks Belle (McLeod) 114
Regal Regalia (Cuthbertson) 114
Cottawin (Rawson) 119
Oay And Night (A. Smith) 114
Lord Kudu (LeBlanc) 117
Pacific Flame (Broomfield) 114
Corlone (no boy) 119
Bellevista Prince (McMahon) 119
Hard To Reason (K. Smith) 119
Little Magoo (Wall) 114
SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Burnside (no boy) 115
Dicks Folly (Rawson) 115

ELDER, DAY CLEARED FOR EQUESTRIAN TEAM

TORONTO (CP) — Two members of Canada's Olympic equestrian team have been cleared to participate in the Games by the International Olympic Committee after their eligibility was challenged. W. Denis Whitaker, chairman of the team, announced Monday.

Whitaker said Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., and Jim Day of Hornby, Ont., had been accused of professionalism by a lawyer representing a rider who was not selected for the team.

He said the lawyer "used as so-called evidence certain old advertisements that were in fact authorized by the Canadian equestrian team three years ago when product assistance was permitted by the Federation Equestre Internationale."

"When the regulations were changed, the advertisements were dropped and an affidavit to this effect was drawn up," Whitaker said the lawyer's allegations were originally heard and rejected by the Canadian Olympic Association.

At the team's request, a ruling then was sought from the IOC to "put an end to all this harassment of the team so that they can concentrate on the very important job of competing for their country."

Drug Charge Investigated

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — The FBI is investigating charges by the owner of Riva Ridge, considered by many to be the best three-year-old race horse in the United States, that the colt was drugged when he finished fourth in the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational Handicap on Aug. 5.

Mrs. John Tweedy made public her charges involving the winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes and the Hollywood Derby, here Monday. She directs the operation of the Meadow Stable for her ailing father, C. T. Chenery, in whose silks Riva Ridge runs.

Mrs. Tweedy said that a blood test and an urine sample, taken after the return of Riva Ridge to Saratoga from Monmouth Park at Oceanport, N.J., both showed traces of phenothiazine "of what amounted to a tranquilizer."

"It was a great shock. I wouldn't have believed it possible," said Mrs. Tweedy. She added: "It is outrageous and something should be done about it."

Mrs. Tweedy said she and trainer Lucien Laurin turned the matter over to the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, headed by Spencer Drayton.

Drayton said the TRPB learned of the case last Tuesday and it "was turned over

to the FBI and the case is under investigation."

Phil Iselin, president of Monmouth Park, said "nothing can be said until the investigation is completed."

Riva Ridge was the 3-10 favorite in the Monmouth Invitational under top weight of 126 pounds, but finished fourth, beaten six lengths by

the \$24.40 winner, Freetex, under 117 pounds.

The meadow stable colt was second to the pace-setting Kings Bishop at the head of the stretch, but failed to show his usual finishing kick.

"I was as surprised as everyone else," said jockey Ron Turcotte, a native of Grand Falls, N.B.,

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China's Trade Minister Studies Canada Market

WINNIPEG (CP) — The visit to Canada of China's foreign trade minister, Pai Hsiang-Kuo, and his delegation, is primarily designed to acquaint the Chinese with market possibilities for their goods in Canada, Supply and Services Minister James Richardson said Monday.

"It is important for the Chinese to find out what we want," Mr. Richardson said following a dinner attended by more than 40 members of Winnipeg's business, financial and communications community and the 24 people accompanying Mr. Pai.

The Chinese delegation arrived in Winnipeg Monday morning and immediately toured Pioneer Electric Manitoba Ltd. The plant manufactures heavy industrial electrical equipment.

Several hours of closed-door meetings followed with officials of the Canadian Wheat Board.

G. N. Vogel, chief board commissioner, said the commissioners "had a most interesting exploratory talk with" Mr. Pai, and "a good exchange of ideas."

A visit to the farm of Eddy Wilde at Brunkild, 25 miles southwest of Winnipeg, followed. Mr. Wilde, who farms 1,200 acres of wheat, barley and oats, explained the workings of his farm to the visitors.

The Chinese party was scheduled to arrive in Vancouver today for a one-day visit.

'Faith Broken'

MOOSE JAW (CP) — The announced suspension of use of diethylstilbestrol is another example of the federal government breaking faith with the Canadian beef industry, Collin Thatcher, Moose Jaw rancher and director of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, said Monday.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson announced the ban on DES, a cattle-fattening hormone, last week. He said use of the drug was being halted in Canada because of export considerations — the United States government had earlier banned DES — as well as safety factors.

Poor Seek Corp.

CALGARY (CP) — Briefs urging the federal government to spend \$50 million on a poor people's development corporation are being sent to all Alberta MPs.

Spokesmen for the National Anti-Poverty Organization said the briefs will later be sent to other federal members as their campaign for the corporation grows. The corporation would parallel the Canada Development Corporation and help establish profit-making businesses operated by the poor.

Unions Surveyed

REGINA (CP) — Compulsory union membership was rejected by a majority of union members who replied to a recent survey conducted by the Employer's Association of Saskatchewan.

Questionnaires were mailed to almost 6,000 people and more than 1,500 replied. All areas of the province and all categories of employment were covered but emphasis was placed on reaching union members.

The replies showed that 65.41 per cent of the union members reject compulsory union membership and 79.29 per cent felt politicians have concentrated too much power in the hands of leaders of large unions.

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Ombudsman Urged

MANITOU BEACH, Sask. (UPI) — The reform-minded 171 group of the Saskatchewan Liberal Party has passed resolutions endorsing free collective bargaining and advocating an ombudsman to protect workers' rights.

The group, formed following last December's party leadership convention, approved the resolutions at a seminar, the last of a summer series held throughout the province.

Interference Charged

SASKATOON (CP) — Alvin Hamilton, former Conservative agriculture minister,

charged Monday that action by Justice Minister Otto Lang in 1970 cost western barley growers \$50 million.

He said that Lang, federal minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, interfered with the board by ordering it to sell 150 million bushels of barley at more than 50 cents below world prices.

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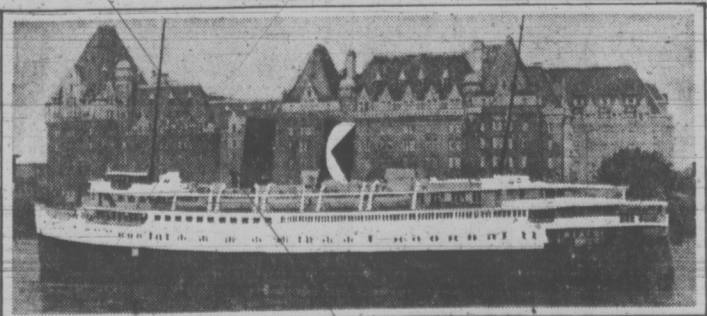
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Almost all the regulars were on hand in provincial court Monday, as eight men faced charges of creating a disturbance by being drunk in a public place.

In order of appearance: Eddie Nolan was sentenced to 30 days, Gordon Terhune got three days, Gene Mathe was given 14 days, Sarwan Johal was fined \$15, Willie Davis was fined \$30, Johnny Walker got 20 days, and Stan Schofield was fined \$15.

Johnny Brennan, scheduled to appear, was remanded to Tuesday because he is recuperating in hospital.

All eight were arrested downtown in various stages of intoxication over the weekend.

"We only missed one or two of our old faithful this morning," said Judge William Ostler. "It might have been a convention."

"Of course, the other two are in jail."

Two persons who pleaded guilty to charges of possession of a narcotic — hashish and marijuana — were given nominal one-day jail terms and released by Ostler after Crown prosecutors failed to appear.

Michael Leonard Gill, 22, of 892 Speyside Lane, Becher Bay, and Joanne Jackson, 19, of 2915 Austin, were unopposed by Crown material when they appeared in provincial court Monday.

Sheila Merriman, 42, of 3165 Harriet Rd., was sentenced to 14 days in jail when she appeared in traffic court on a charge of impaired driving.

The offence occurred July 8 in Saanich.



Message
From
Mel
Couvelier

Doors to date: 11,750

Continuing with my outline of the Liberal Party platform, in the last column I dealt with important issues like jobs, industry, labour-management, education, the care of the elderly, youth, housing and health services. Here is the other half of the programme which I believe is the best and most far-reaching ever put forward by a political party in B.C.

STATUS OF WOMEN — equal pay and equal rights for women in jobs and educational opportunities. Increase women representation on boards, give legislative protection.

LEISURE TIME AND RECREATION — More campsites, picnic grounds and playgrounds. Develop low-cost ski areas. Support community recreation and summer camps.

FARM POLICY — Establish agricultural lands trust to give fair market value and to preserve farm lands, expand export market for farm produce, assist farm co-ops, remove school taxes from farm lands.

TAXES AND GOVERNMENT — introduce new management techniques, appoint and Auditor General and an Ombudsman, enforce compulsory automobile insurance legislation, reform provincial legislature to provide a daily Hansard, allow TV and radio coverage, give people the right to sue and right of appeal against government.

TRANSPORTATION — Improve and develop Cariboo-Chilcotin, Hope-Princeton and Southern trans-provincial highways, consult with regions on further development.

FERRIES — Increase number and service hours, improve restaurants, build new ferry terminal at north arm of Fraser.

BUS AND AIR TRANSPORTATION — Assist municipalities to develop adequate community service, work with federal government to create needed air service in Northern communities.

CONSUMER PROTECTION — Enforce full disclosure of interest rates on consumer credit, ensure truth in advertising, implement uniform standards in labelling.

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT — Appoint a Minister of Northern Development, expand communications, improve port facilities, provide flying ambulance service, basic hospital, medical and dental service.

SUCCESSION DUTIES AND GIFT TAXES — Our M.L.A. voted against this legislation and we would repeal it.

Drop in, write or phone to discuss this Liberal Party platform at headquarters 1355 Foul Bay Road, telephone 592-2478.

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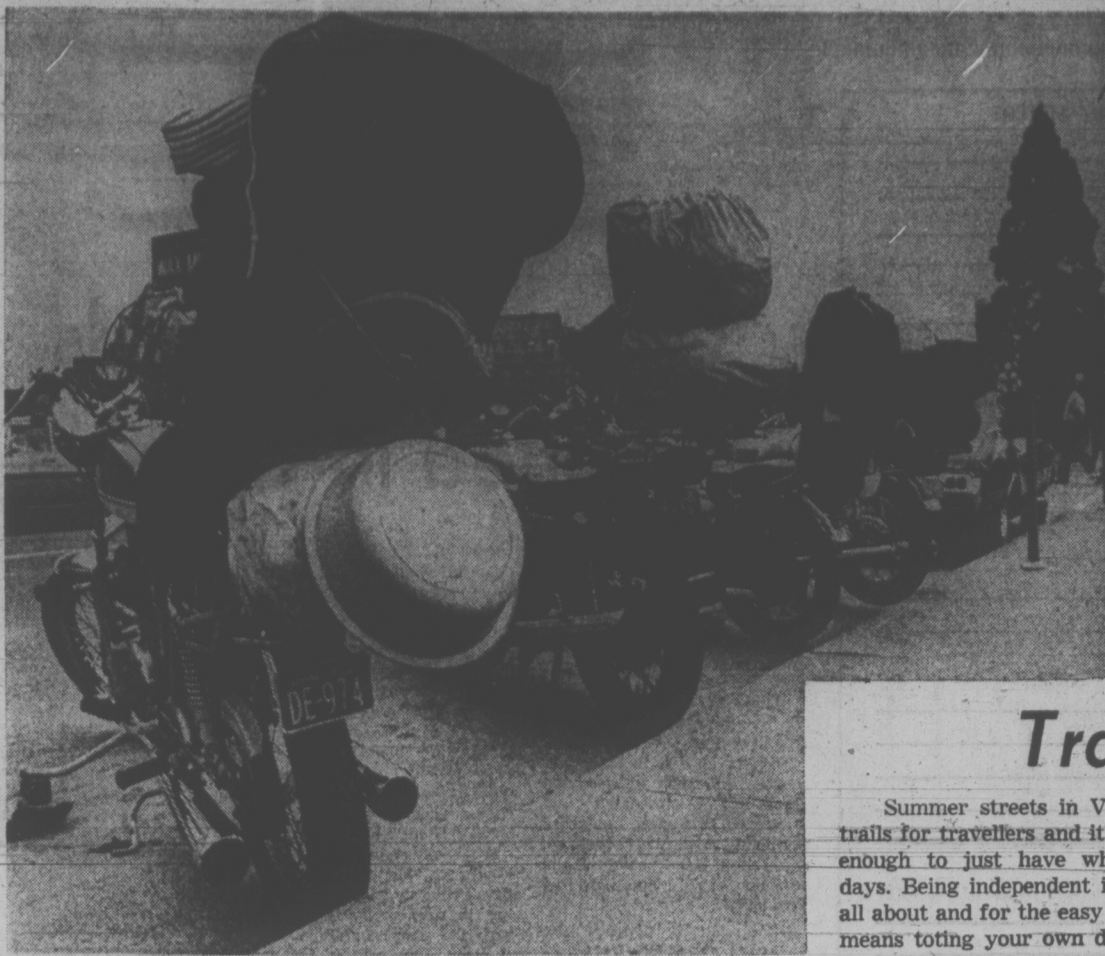
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—Photos by John McKay

Travelling On

Summer streets in Victoria are trails for travellers and it's not good enough to just have wheels these days. Being independent is what it's all about and for the easy riders that means toting your own dishpan and

canvas water bucket behind a mountain of dunnage. Boats of course are common but the canoe is still the commonest. Extra wheels are becoming common too, like the pappa, momma and baby set at right.

Meeting Set to Solve UVic Stadium Problem



ELFORD
... great misunderstanding

Oak Bay Mayor Francis Elford said today a meeting is set for Aug. 31 between the four Greater Victoria municipalities and University of Victoria representatives to discuss future financing of Centennial Stadium operating costs.

Her council had given unanimous support Monday night to a motion to continue their share of financing Centennial Stadium operating costs.

"I think there has been a great misunderstanding on the part of city council," Mayor Elford said, in reference to a decision last week by Victoria city council's finance committee to discontinue their financial support of the stadium.

"The amount of community usage is very extensive," Elford said, "and I'd be very reluctant to turn over full control to the university."

Council members voted unanimously to indicate Oak Bay support at that meeting for continued financing on the same basis as the stadium's first five years of operation with Oak Bay, Saanich and the city of Victoria providing, on a per capita basis, a total of \$10,000 annually for operating costs.

GRADES UNNECESSARY —TRUSTEE

"Well, son, what grade are you in this year?" "I'm not really in any grade. You see, my school board has done away with grades. I'm just a student."

Conversations like this may not be all that far off, if Greater Victoria school trustee Phillip Ney has his way. Ney has proposed that the school board do away with grade distinctions for students in Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. The question will be discussed at next month's school board meeting.

Ney feels that grade distinctions for senior students are not necessary any more. "Graduation these days depends on the number and type of courses the students take, not the grade they are in," he said.

Ney is not overly optimistic about the chances of his motion passing when it comes up for discussion at next month's board meeting.

"It'll meet the usual opposition," he said, somewhat wistfully.

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SECOND SECTION

Expansion Okayed For Oak Bay Marina

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Construction of an additional breakwater, which will mean major expansion of Oak Bay Marina's mooring facilities, was given final approval Monday night by Oak Bay council.

The project will enable mooring of another 150 boats, making a total of 600 berths.

The contract between the marina and the municipality allows for a 75-foot extension to the Turkey Head breakwater and construction of a new 250-foot breakwater running from the eastern edge of Mary Todd Island parallel to the old structure.

In exchange for approving the breakwater the marina agreed to release council from a clause in the original

lease, giving the marina "unilateral right to expand."

Ald. J. B. Gault said the release clause, which means council can control any future growth of the marina, was a "fair bargain" for the municipality.

It will mean the marina is using the additional two-and-a-quarter acres of its foreshore lease on the outside, northerly edge of the property.

There will be no expansion into the western bay.

The design of the breakwater was approved by the federal government.

Marine owner Bob Wright said by leaving an opening for flushing between the two breakwaters; some of the damage to the bay and the marina previously caused by south-east winter storms, will be alleviated.

Ald. Douglas McLelland, who opposed the plan, said the problem of erosion had not been fully investigated and approval of the extension would lead to an unlimited growth situation with subsequent parking and traffic problems.

Ald. Gault argued the municipality would not allow parking to go beyond its foreshore lease, and an additional 72 parking spaces within the existing lot were still to be completed by the municipality which would adequately cover the increased traffic.

He added that a federal hydrographic survey, which studied the whole bay area, "satisfactorily explained," that the existing Turkey Head

breakwater was not the cause of erosion at Rattenbury Beach and that an additional breakwater would do no further damage.

"If I had my druthers," Gault said, "I'd rather the thing (the marina) had never got in in the first place, but since it has I feel Mr. Wright has the right to use of his whole lease and therefore should be allowed his breakwater."

Wright said the breakwater would be completely financed by the federal government and tenders called within the next few weeks. He hopes to

have the project completed this winter.

Council approved the motion with a vote of three supporting, one opposed and one abstention.

Ship Movements DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell on route Cambridge Bay; Douglas in Quatsino Sound; Ready in Johnston Strait; Rider at Kitsilano; Racer on route Cape Scott; Vancouver on Station Papa; Quadra in port.

HARBOR PASSES SAFETY TESTS

Victoria has received assurances from the Ministry of Transport that all safety standards are being met by commercial users of the Inner Harbor, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

But Pollen said the federal authorities agree with his view that, as the Inner Harbor develops and use of the area increases, a "long-range alternative" should be found for the present method of operating air services.

At a public works committee meeting earlier this month the mayor voiced concern

over increasing noise pollution from aircraft and possible future safety hazards, as the harbor waters become more heavily used.

He complained that he had received no detailed reply to inquiries addressed to the MOT.

Representatives of both the marine and air divisions of the federal agency met with Pollen Monday.

"We were assured that the department is aware of maintaining the highest standards possible in the Inner Harbor from the safety standpoint," he said.

failure to understand the grant may be obtained when a home is rented and not lived in by the owner." He urged anyone with this problem to seek the advice of a lawyer.

An elected representative's responsibility to his constituents was stressed by Oak Bay Social Credit candidate, Dr. Howard McDiarmid during a garden party.

"Some candidates might feel that once elected they needn't heed the feelings of their constituents, but I certainly don't adopt this attitude," he said.

COLORFULLY ILLEGAL

Are election campaign signs illegal in Saanich? Ald. Fred Severson asked Saanich council Monday whether the four square foot limit on signs in a residential district applies to campaign posters.

Apparently so, but officials take a tolerant view, according to planner Tom Loney.

"It is very difficult to police the (sign) bylaw in an election," Loney said. "They are up for just a short period of time and we concentrate on getting them all down after the election."

Ald. Alan Newberry considered campaign signs a colorful part of the democratic process.

Theatre Manager In Court

A theatre manager whose doors were closed Aug. 17 for showing a film police considered obscene pleaded not guilty in provincial court today.

Trial date was set for Nov. 29.

Frank Frederick Charles Samnor, of 407-791 Pandora, manager of the Coronet Theatre, 836 Yates, appeared before Judge William Ostler on a charge of allowing, an immoral theatrical performance by showing the Swedish film "Wild Honey."

An irate women patron blew the whistle last Wednesday after sitting through part of a double bill at the Coronet.

Wednesday night two city police detectives viewed the two films, "Wild Honey" and "Do You Believe Swedish Sin," and pronounced them obscene.

Thursday night, while a line-up formed outside the theatre for the evening showing, police locked the doors and seized the film.

City's Tory Candidates Called Cabinet Material

Provincial Conservative leader Derrill Warren said in Victoria today there is definitely cabinet material among his party's Greater Victoria candidates.

The Conservative candidates are the party's strongest suit and if there is a single area in the province to point to as having the best, "it has to be the five candidates in the Victoria area."

Warren told a press conference at The Empress that he is "extremely optimistic" about Conservative chances in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

"I know we're going to win seats in Victoria."

He said he is also convinced from the reception he's had knocking on doors in his own riding of North Vancouver-Seymour that "I'm going to win my seat."

(See also Page 5.)

He made these points in contrasting the Conservative

platform with that of the other three parties in the race.

The Tories are looking to the past and depending on heavy campaign spending to get re-elected. The Conservatives don't owe any political IOU's to any special interest groups and have solid policies where Social Credit has none.

Premier Bennett's government is not listening to the people and doesn't welcome questions while the PCs do.

The New Democrats are for more government while the Conservatives hope to reduce the mount of governing, he said. And, unlike the PCs, the NDP is backed by special interest groups.

Liberal leader David Anderson is a one-issue leader who has shown himself to be uncomfortable in provincial politics. Warren paid tribute to Anderson's fight against the

oil tanker hazard but noted it is essentially a federal problem.

Should the Tories be returned with a minority government there will be no coalition, no deals with the Conservatives, said Warren.

PC members would support — by vote, not coalition — any government policies matching their own.

He said there are three areas he believes a Conservative government could effect savings — by cutting out government advertising, effectively spending an estimated \$100 million surplus and trimming redundant government activity.

The statute prohibiting advertisement of liquor and tobacco products will be repealed if a Conservative government is elected, he said.

Warren will speak at a rally at the Beacon Hill Park Cameron Bandshell at 7 tonight.

Log Firms Asked To Clear Snags

Small logging contractors are being invited to bid on snag and stump clearing in proposed recreational areas of Jordan River power reservoir.

Tenders have been called on clearing about 300 acres where Bear Creek Reservoir has been drained to expose underwater hazards to small boats.

Another 300 acres will be cleared when the reservoir is drained again next summer.

B.C. Forest Service officer D. J. Adams said with completion of logging in areas adjacent to the reservoir, it is expected the recreational potential for the general public will become apparent in about three years.

Contractors are being asked to bid on small parcels of the clearing project, each one four to five acres and under \$1,000 estimated cost.

Contracts were divided to be attractive to the smaller operators, who can make a concerted tour of the area departing from Langford Ranger Station at 1 p.m. Aug. 23.

Advance polls for voters unable to cast their votes at the provincial election Aug. 30 will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Registered voters in four southern Vancouver Island ridings, including Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich and the Islands, can vote from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on those days.

Polling station is at First United Church Hall, 932 Balmoral Rd., in Victoria.

Total number of registered voters in the four ridings is 133,284.

Voters in the Cowichan-Malahat riding, can vote early at 61 Kenneth St., Duncan. Polling days and times are the same as Victoria. There are 133,280 eligible voters in that riding.

Voters unable to attend advance polls in their own electoral districts, may attend

Barrett to Speak

Provincial New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett will speak in Victoria Friday. Barrett will address a public rally in Oak Bay Junior Secondary School at 8 p.m.

any other advance poll in the province.

Voters wishing to cast their ballots Aug. 30, but are temporarily residing in a constituency other than the one they are registered in, can cast an absentee ballot.

Procedures spelled out under the provincial Elections Act, require voters to apply on polling day for a special absentee ballot. Voters must take an affidavit that they are registered in another electoral district, giving the name of the constituency.

If registered in another polling division of the electoral district, the procedure is the same, except the voter will be given a special ballot, on which he must write the name of the candidate for whom he wishes to vote, because there will be no printed ballots at the poll for other electoral districts.

Before final count, the sealed ballot-envelope will be mailed to the returning officer

for the district in which the voter claims to be registered.

All capitalist parties look upon senior citizens as a "drag" and "undesirables" according to New Democratic candidate for Saanich and the Islands, Eric Sherwood.

Addressing the Silver Threads group at Sidney Monday, Sherwood told his elderly audience, "you are not wanted by this administration in British Columbia, not as producers and not as consumers."

He said because senior citizens "do not work, they do not produce. Because they do not work and make money they generally do not have much money to spend and strengthen the economy."

Clyde Savage, Progressive Conservative candidate for Victoria, said Monday his party is the only answer to either a totalitarian state or socialism.

The comment was made in a discussion by Savage of,

Good Babysitter Must for Parents

This is the last of eight articles on how to accident-proof your home and yard.

By DAVID HENDIN
Special to The Times

If there's anything that can give parents the jitters, it is leaving their child with a babysitter. The first time is especially unnerving.

Is the sitter really competent? Will she know what to do if baby cries? Can she change a diaper properly? Does she know how to give the baby a drink of water? Will she treat our child with the careful affection that we do? These are a few of the many questions that will run through the minds of any new parents.

Normally, everything goes well. But things do not always go so smoothly, and it is important to get a babysitter who is competent. It is equally important that you are confident of your sitter's responsibility and good sense. If you don't have confidence in your babysitter, you might as well stay home, for when you do go out you'll have a terrible time worrying, fretting and checking by telephone.

The first obvious step in obtaining the best possible babysitter is to check with friends and neighbors to see whom they use. Perhaps their sitters

have a free night or reliable friends to recommend. Many communities have babysitter referral agencies. When you are satisfied that you have hired a reliable and mature sitter to stay with your child, here are some things you can do to make yourself more relaxed when leaving your child with the sitter.

1. Never rush away from home. Give your sitter specific instructions about your child. What are his habits? What might he try to "get away with?"

2. Take the time to introduce your child to the sitter. If the child is to be asleep when the sitter arrives, be sure to tell him that you are going out and that a sitter will be there.

3. Tell the sitter about any family pets (dogs, cats, etc.) and chain them or lock them up if possible.

4. Leave an instruction sheet with your sitter. The sheet should tell your name, fire department phone, police phone, ambulance phone, doctor phone, names and ages of your children, any special "rules of the house" and the phone number of a reliable neighbor.

Your instructions should also give the address and telephone number where you can be reached, the length of time you will be gone, and instructions on feeding your child and putting him to sleep, or any special chore you ask your sitter to do.

5. Be sure to tell your babysitter how to work the television and phonograph and where snack foods are. This may sound like a small item, but it will go a long way toward getting your reliable babysitter to come back next time you go out.

Here is a checklist of suggestions for your babysitter:

- Be sure parents leave you with notes on where they can be reached and when they will be back, and with emergency phone numbers including a reliable neighbor's.

- Ask for a schedule of what you are supposed to do.

- Find out the location of the first aid kit, children's clothing and food.

- Find out how to lock windows and doors and who, if anyone, should be admitted when parents are away.

- Don't stay on the phone for any length of time. A parent could become frantic trying to reach you.

- Do not invite guests to visit you unless you have received permission from the parents you are working for.

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NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CHILDREN'S NAMES: _____

We'll be at: _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

We'll be back by _____ o'clock.

In an emergency you may call my neighbor:

NAME: _____

PHONE: _____

Other emergency information:

POLICE: _____

FIRE: _____

DOCTOR: _____

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POISON CONTROL: _____

Special information:

Children's allergies: _____

Feeding: _____

Medications: _____

Sitters need up-to-date information

ceived permission from the parents you are working for.

- Find out how to unlock the bedroom and bathroom doors from the outside just in case a child locks himself in.

- Be alert and be careful. Remember, the parents are trusting you to take care of their home and their family.

This is no small matter.

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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Cheese Standards Modified in Canada

By GLENNIS ZILM

OTTAWA (CP) — When you say "Cheese" in Canadian food stores in the future, it's likely to open the door to a wider range of products than now are available.

The food advisory bureau of the national health department recently modified standards for cheeses in Canada.

This will mean an increased number of processed and mixed cold-pack cheeses probably will be available, said Ron Read, chief of the division of food additives and standards.

cheddars," he said. The changes would come in the processed cheeses and the cold-pack varieties.

Cold-pack cheeses involve cheese mixtures from two or more standard cheeses, such as a hard, flavorful Cheddar and a softer, creamier type.

No heat is used, but the mixture or blend could provide a new type that might offer a spreadable, flavorful cheese with advantages from both "parent" cheeses.

A spokesman for Kraft Food Ltd., Montreal, said the firm probably would be bringing in new products in line with the new regulations and cheese importers in Ottawa also said it might increase the number of varieties.

Mr. Read said the changes in standards had come about partly because manufacturers wanted to bring in more varieties and partly because of continuing appraisals of food standards and regulations within the department.

The department wanted to ensure that the standards would cover all possible types of cheeses that might be offered for sale.

The division, which tries to

keep a watchful eye on all food products, occasionally does spot-checks on foods, Mr. Read said. But the majority of their checks on products, usually amounting to a national survey, come whenever a product is questioned.

As well as the checks that arise because of departmental investigations of old or new products, the division works closely with other federal and provincial government departments, such as agriculture and consumer affairs branches.

Close Watch

For example, the agriculture department's inspectors keep a close watch on cheese processing and manufacture in Canada, Mr. Read said.

"They are very jealous of the standards Canadian cheese can meet,"

Another way the department gets referrals about possible poor quality products is through other manufacturers, he said. A firm will report a competitor suspected of not meeting minimum regulations.



dear abby

Babysitter's Side

DEAR ABBY: I am boiling! I just read an article entitled, "The Pride of Being a Single Mother."

In that article the writer said, "Paying the little old lady down the street \$2 an hour for plunking the kids in front of the TV all evening is highway robbery."

How about the little old lady who is hired to look after children who have never had any discipline, seldom get a decent meal (they "snack" all day) and have no set bedtime? She's supposed to be housekeeper, nurse, referee, help with the homework and entertain them.

I baby-sit and was never paid \$2 an hour. I was paid 75 cents an hour, and I've had as many as four kids to look after at one time for the same 75 cents! When I recently

upped my price to a dollar you never heard such an uproar!

I think we need a good baby-sitter's union. I'd gladly join. If women can't afford to pay someone a decent fee for looking after their children for an evening, let them stay home. That's what we did. Edit this and print it, please. Little Old Lady Baby-sitter

DEAR LADY: What's to edit? You've said it beautifully.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law thinks she knows everything just because she's a college graduate. I am not a college graduate. In fact I only went through the tenth grade, but I do have common sense which I wouldn't trade my sister-in-law for her college diploma.

She and her husband (my brother) sneak out of the house while their 14-month-old baby is being distracted by the baby-sitter because if the baby knows the parents are leaving he will make a fuss and cry.

I say this is wrong. Parents should prepare the baby for their departure and say goodbye, and even if the baby makes a fuss, at least the baby will know they are leaving. (I have baby-sat with lots of children of all ages, and I have noticed that most babies will cry when the parents say goodbye, but as soon as they are out of sight the babies stop crying.)

Please put this in the paper with your comments. Liz Vs. Dotty

DEAR LIZ: You're right on target. When parents sneak away from little ones, when the little ones discover they're gone, they feel abandoned and betrayed — which is the most traumatic and punishing treatment a child can experience. (Ask any psychoanalyst.)

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly comment on your earliest conference regarding the policy of sending a 5-year-old boy across the country alone by plane. He is to visit his father who is divorced from his mother.

The boy is perfectly normal, but if I were he, I would want more than a couple of pretty stewardesses grinning at me like two Cheshire cats for six and a half hours. He has never taken an airplane trip alone and insists that he wants to go and he will be all right. (He will return alone, too.)

I am his grandfather, and yes, I have all my marbles, but I am not so sure about his parents who are not in the slightest worried.

DEAR WORRIED: Don't worry. The stewardesses do more than just grin at young passengers who are traveling alone. They insure their safety and comfort. If the boy is put on the plane and met, there is no reason to be concerned about him.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 63700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday, August 23, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accents in doing something fine for family member. Action will be rewarded. This could start chain reaction which leads to greater happiness, fulfillment. Taurus and Libra persons play important roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gain shown if your steps are sure and practical. Means don't attempt the impossible. It's fine to dream. But there are specific matters now which require your attention. Professional superior is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get what appeared to be far away. Means chances for success are current.

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rently available. Assume responsibility with knowledge that rewards can be ample. Relationships are intensified. Nothing is apt to happen in lukewarm manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start. Leave no loose ends. Aries is likely to be involved. Break free from emotional rut. Give yourself room to think and act. You need not be confined. Your potential is greater than you might think.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight is on public relations, attention received from special efforts. Legal affairs require review. Questions arise concerning partnership, marriage. Emphasis is on new outlook. Look to future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home affairs dominate. Friends offer a variety of opinions. Ultimately you will have to trust your own hunches. Health problem is not as serious as it might appear. Vitality returns with proper amount of rest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You make interesting contacts. You are revitalized. You generally are restless. You want to change status quo. You get chance to do so. Horizons are expanded. What was

dull becomes challenging. You're going places!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be bogged down with details. Do what must be done. But don't deny yourself creative opportunities. Aries and Leo are likely to be in picture. Thoroughness now pays dividends. Chance for advancement is due.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on movement, the excitement of intellectual discovery. You will be meeting people, discussing various concepts, challenging and being challenged. Accept need for change of scenery.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Purchase of item which makes home a more comfortable place is indicated. Be diplomatic. Display appreciation for beauty. Aries and Leo persons are likely to play prominent roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stress individuality. Stick to your own unique style. Others may mean well, but it's best now to heed your own counsel. See in light of reality. Eschew wishful thinking. Face facts as they actually exist.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much that occurs has flavor of being undercover. Work quietly. Maintain steady pace. Avoid the sensational. Heed voice of experience. What you learned in past is due to bear fruit. You are given more responsibility. If today is your birthday you are analytical, often critical. You like clean lines and you abhor waste. Changes were made this year and December should be one of your most significant months of 1972. You harmonize with Gemini, Virgo individuals.

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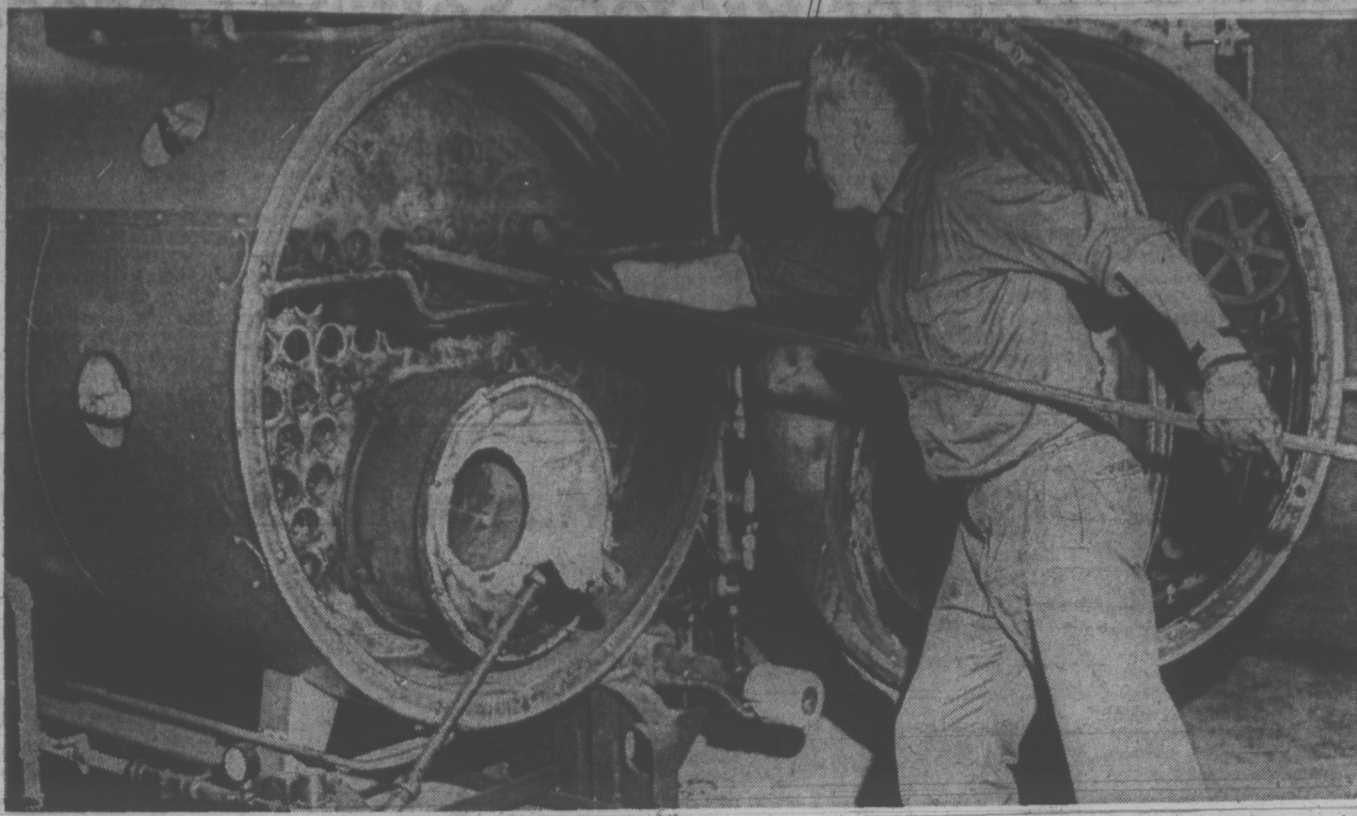
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Getting Ready for School

During the summertime, living may be easy for teachers and students. But for the 200 custodians and janitors employed by the Greater Victoria School Board "summer vacation" is the busiest time of year.

During the months of July and August they clean the schools — and everything in them.

John McIntosh, custodian at Richmond Elementary School, and two janitors have just about finished preparations for the coming fall term.

Floors have been washed and polished, desks scrubbed,

and boilers scraped, cleaned and inspected. Paint work in good conditions had been scrubbed, and painters are re-decorating areas that need more than soap and water to restore their appearance.

Painters Art Butcher and Alex Mackie, a full-time school board employee, claim "kids can scuff paint as high as the ceilings."

"I think they can walk on walls," Mackie said. McIntosh says the children in his school are generally well behaved, but they track in a lot of dirt.

He shudders when he sees a road paving crew at work in

the area. He knows when the bell rings for classes 600 pairs of tar-covered shoes will invade his spanking clean hallways.

McIntosh says tar and lost articles are the biggest problem: "There's a huge crate of children's belongings lost the last week of school in our lost and found."

While school custodians attend to summer house-cleaning, the school board's maintenance division carries out repairs that would inconvenience students and teachers at any other time of year.

For example, gymnasium floors throughout the district

have all been refinished. This work is impossible during the school year because gyms are used by students every day and on weekends and after school by community organizations.

Gutters and down pipes have been renewed at F. T. Fairley Technical, Sir James Douglas Elementary, Mount View Secondary, Colquitz Junior Secondary and Victor School.

The exterior of Mount View Secondary has been repainted and work is progressing on the exteriors of Dean Heights, Cloverdale Elementary and Oak Bay Secondary.

Ken Albertini, supervisor of operations for the school board, says that by the end of the summer 2½ million square feet of school floors will have been scrubbed and polished.

Carpets in open areas and resource centres are assigned to one employee. He spends July and August travelling from one school to another with a carpet-scrubbing machine.

This annual cleaning has been completed for 1972 and more than 100,000 square feet of school carpets are now waiting for that first pair of tar-covered sneakers.

Dangers of Sex —and Abstinence

By SUSAN RUTAN
Times Staff

Cancer of the cervix used to be considered a disease of older women.

It isn't any more, says a local gynaecologist who, in a recent interview, talked about the medical dangers of having sex or remaining a virgin.

"We used to start thinking of (cervical cancer) when they were over 30," said the doctor.

Now, with girls having sex as young as 14, this doctor's getting patients at 18 and 19 with cervical cancer in the early stages.

Increase Chances

"Early sex, a variety of sexual partners, and having had at least one child" are things that increase a woman's chances of getting cancer of the cervix, the gynaecologist explained. Any girl, however young, who is having sex should have every year a pap smear that will detect cancer in its early stages, he added.

"Cancer of the cervix does not occur in women that don't have sex," said the gynaecologist. "It's most common in prostitutes and least common in nuns."

A Quebec doctor made a study of nuns over a 20-year period and didn't find one case of cervical cancer, he said. There was one case of a nun in the United States who had cervical cancer — "but she turned out to be something of a swinger," he added.

Sexually experienced women also run a greater risk of becoming sterile than their less adventurous counterparts.

"Prostitutes are relatively infertile," the gynaecologist said. "A virgin gets pregnant much more easily than experienced women with many sex partners."

One reason for this is that sexual promiscuity increases a woman's chances of getting gonorrhea, a venereal disease which can make her sterile.

"Gonorrhea is probably a fairly signifi-

cant cause of infertility," the gynaecologist said.

About 80 per cent of women who have gonorrhea don't realize it because they have no symptoms, he said. But if the disease flares up it can block off the fallopian tubes and make a woman infertile.

The gynaecologist said birth control pills may be partly responsible for the spread of gonorrhea among young people.

"I think it would be an advantage to use condoms as well as the pill" to reduce the risk of venereal infection, he said.

The other reason is that women who often receive the sperm of different men are likely to form antibodies to all sperm, making them sterile, he said.

Virgins do not escape all medical perils, however, said the gynaecologist. Women such as nuns run a greater risk of cancer of the body of the uterus than other women, he said. And women who don't have children have a greater chance of getting breast cancer.

It hasn't been definitely proven that women who breast feed their babies get breast cancer less often, he said. But the fact is that among Canadian women — few of whom breast feed — breast cancer is the most common form of cancer.

Cancer Rare

And among Eskimo women, who breast feed their babies for many months, breast cancer is very rare.

"However, there may be many other factors... responsible for the different rates of breast cancer," the gynaecologist said.

In order to minimize all the medical risks, he said, the ideal woman "would probably remain a virgin until she's about 20, she would have intercourse with one lifelong partner, she would have four or five children, and then have a hysterectomy."

Not a practical solution for every woman, he admits. The rest will have to rely on medical science to protect them.

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By HARRIET HART

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"When does who get here?"

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"I'll have you know that I washed the kitchen curtains because you got peanut butter on them," I replied huffily.

"That was Easter Sunday. In 1969."



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"She arrives on Friday," I admitted. "And just look at the place."

"What's the matter with it?"

"For starters, our glasses don't match. We have three with pheasants on them, two

with gold stars, and three with a picture of Yogi Bear saying 'Down the Hatch.' And the children! They need new shoes, haircuts, matching socks. They never carry handkerchiefs, their posture is terrible, and they throw bread."

"Maybe we could trade them in for two nicer-looking kids while your mother is here."

"Hey, lookit the toad-stools!" our son exclaimed, peering into the refrigerator.

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The next day I bought eight matching glasses and three new dishtowels to replace the ones with the strange looking stain (blueberries?) in the corners. I bought our dog a new dish.

I think that Mother might have been impressed, but as soon as she arrived, my husband fixed her a martini in a Yogi Bear mug, the dog ate his new dish, and our daughter said "Gee, Grandma, I'm so glad you came. We never eat this good!"



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Oak Bay Wants Details Of Academy Proposal

A new proposal for development of the Victoria Riding Academy site was rejected in Oak Bay council Monday night. Aldermen asked the developer Monte Vanton to return to council with a concrete plan for the site before they reconsider his offer.

Vanton, a former Los Angeles real estate broker, told the meeting he would pay \$700,000 cash for the property and build eight or nine four-storey apartment buildings, with one area set aside for families with children and another for people without children.

Vanton said he would like the land to stay in the hands of the present lessee and left as a greenbelt area, but if council is determined to sell the property he wants it to build an environmentally pleasing complex.

His proposal called for council to grant him a 60-day contingency period during which he would invest his money in detailed study and planning of the project and council would agree not to sell

the land to anyone else.

At the end of 60 days, either party could accept or reject the plan.

Council decided it could not make Vanton such a promise without having drawings or a model of the project and proof of financing.

"Also," Ald. Alan Watts told Vanton, "we would have to have some idea of the expertise you would be allied with."

Vanton said he would return to council later with definite plans.

Sedatives Safer In Canada

An ingredient in several sedatives sold over the counter in the United States that may cause persons to forget who and where they are, and to suffer hallucinations and paranoid delusions is not contained in Canadian products with the same name.

A spokesman for McGill and Orme said the drug scopolamine, found in many American over-the-counter sedatives, is not included in Canadian preparations.

A study conducted by a Washington, D.C., hospital psychiatrist indicated the drug had the harmful effects.

Scopolamine is contained in Compoz, Sleep-Eze, Sominex and several other brands sold in the U.S. but not in preparations sold in Canada under the same brand names.

The study, conducted by Dr. Kenneth C. Ullman of Washington's Georgetown Hospital and Dr. Robert H. Croh of the Washington Hospital Centre's psychiatry department, is the most extensive ever made on the side-effects of non-prescription sleeping pills.

Over an eight-month period Ullman developed tests of establishing that what first seemed to be a schizophrenic episode was actually a reaction to scopolamine.

A U.S. Food and Drug Administration official said it would take almost three years before standards can be placed on the over-the-counter drugs in the U.S.

PAPERMAKERS STAY OUT AT C-Z MILL

CAMPBELL RIVER—More talks were to be held today in a dispute which has shut down papermaking operations at the Crown Zellerbach mill near here for six days.

Almost 150 members of Local 630 of the papermakers union walked out after a company decision to fill a supervisor's job through a transfer from Crown Zellerbach's Elk Falls mill.

Other mill employees, numbering 1,100, have continued work and pulp operations have not been affected.

Posties Protest Sorting Change

Information pickets appeared at post offices in Victoria and across the country Monday to protest introduction of a new automatic letter sorting machine.

The machines have been introduced in Ottawa, and are due in Victoria in 1974.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers said it is not opposed to the machines, but at the post office's method of introducing them.

"We realize the machines have got to go in, that we

can't stand in the way of progress," said Stan Darling, president of the Victoria local of the union.

"But that isn't what we're objecting to. The job of sorting mail has belonged to our members. And now they are hiring 'cheap labor' at 75 cents less an hour than the postal clerks to do the job."

The union said the post office is wrong to create the new job classification without prior consultation with the union. Manual sorters get

\$3.69 an hour, but automatic sorters are to get \$2.94.

In Ottawa, union president James McCall said no new collective agreement will be signed until federal negotiators agree to discuss the mail sorting issue.

He said creation of new classes of employees should be negotiated. The government replied it has only to consult unions and that new jobs are not subject to negotiation.

The union has sought a Pub-

lic Service Staff Relations Board ruling, but McCall said the post office is introducing the new equipment before the board's decision.

Both sides are in the midst of negotiations for a new agreement. The treasury board, the government bargaining agent, announced it is dropping proposals for a regional pay system, rather than a national rate.

The latest offer to the Council of Postal Unions includes a 13 per cent wage increase over a three-year period.

The council includes the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, with a combined membership of 28,000.

Negotiations started last February. The last contract expired March 26.

Row Housing Project To Get Public Hearing

A third effort to have property rezoned for row housing near Cedar Hill Park drew opposition Monday from Saanich council which decided to send the question to a public hearing.

Aldermen were concerned that the groups of 27 units

would screen existing housing and the view from part of the park, which is former McRae estate land west of Cedar Hill Road.

Saanich Advisory Planning Commission recommended council reject the bid by Elga Investments Ltd. to rezone

property at 1457 and 1461 Ocean View. The municipal planning department approved the plan.

Ald. William Campbell said the developer was trying to block views of housing behind and, if allowed, "would be starting another Dallas Road situation."

Ald. Frank Waring said existing views could not be guaranteed, even if single-family housing were erected on the site.

Planner Tom Loney said the site could take up to 15 single-family dwellings on 6,000-square-foot lots.

A third attempt to secure rezoning from single-family to duplex for a waterfront lot at 3004 Admirals was rejected.

The property is surrounded by single-family residences on both sides and across Admirals, which at that point parallels Portage Inlet. Applicant was T. L. Moillet, 118-1701 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

REGIONAL BOARD RAPS FOREIGN OWNERSHIP

An end to foreign ownership of Canadian land has been urged by the Capital regional board, in a resolution submitted to the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The resolution, to be discussed at the convention in Vancouver Sept. 13-15, asks the provincial government to introduce legislation that would prevent the sale of Crown land to foreign interests.

The convention will be attended by all members of Victoria city council including Mayor Peter Pollen, who says, however, that he doubts the effectiveness of "such organizations."

United Churchmen Urge Tithe, Boycott of France

SASKATOON (CP) — The 2.2 million members and adherents of the United Church of Canada have been urged to give one-tenth of their income to charity and to refrain from buying goods manufactured in France.

The urging came Monday night as the church's 25th general council speedily passed a sheaf of what officials called "private member's bills."

The council rejected, by a three-to-one vote, a motion by Rev. G. B. Johnson of Roxboro, Que., who had asked the church to protest "the excessive salaries now being offered to many professional hockey players and the blatant commercialism of some owners."

Johnson said this presents an obscene image of Canada "in a hurting world."

Some delegates argued that the motion unfairly singled out hockey.

Ivan Sparks, a lay delegate from Ottawa, said the same criticism might be applied to anyone in Canada making more than \$100,000 a year.

Fisherman's Death Probed

PRINCE RUPERT — The rural detachment of the Prince Rupert RCMP continued an intensive investigation Monday into the apparent murder of a 41-year-old Nanaimo fisherman.

The body of Erich Johannes Richard Lipka was found Sunday afternoon in his fishboat, the Comfort II, anchored about 20 miles off Bonilla Island between the Queen Charlotte Islands and the mainland.

Another resolution said United Church members give only about one per cent of their income for religious and charitable purposes. Delegates agreed the church should encourage members to donate one-tenth of their income as a "goal for minimum giving."

A second resolution said members should be encouraged to refrain from buying goods manufactured in France until that country stops nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

A motion from some of the younger commissioners asked for a study of human sexuality. It said this is needed because a variety of common social problems are often the result of a confused understanding of sexuality.

Human sexuality was "a beautiful gift of God, intended to be used for creative and expressive purposes within the context of responsible human relationships."

Rev. Rupert Evans, a married commissioner from Rexdale, Ont., suggested that the words "in marriage" be added to the end of that sentence but was shouted down by the others.

Other approved motions said the church should:

• Urge the government to make further representations

to the United States to indicate the danger of a proposed oil tankers route down the Canadian west coast to Washington state.

• Study how it could provide a more effective ministry for the high-density population centres of Canada, including the involvement of persons who have no religious or denominational attachment.

Earlier Monday, the meeting approved the two most controversial reports — on abortion and French-English relations — to come before its eight-day session, and defeated an attempt to suspend church union discussions with the Anglican Church of Canada.

A strong majority approved a special report saying abortion may be the lesser of two evils in some medical, social and economic situations.

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No School for Children Without Bus: Parents

DUNCAN — Mill Bay area elementary school children will be kept home this September unless they are guaranteed safe crossing on the trans-Canada Highway, a group of concerned parents advised the Cowichan school board Monday.

The small delegation, which represents parents of more than 50 children within walking distance of the Mill Bay Elementary School, feel their children should be bussed to school — especially with department of highways currently changing the two-lane highway to a four-lane.

This action was prompted after a nine-year-old girl was struck by a truck on the highway in the spring while on her way to school.

Spokesman Bertha Cameron said the parents have waited for the school board to take action and nothing has been done. "Now we have to insist that something be done," she said.

Chairman Dave Bradbury assured the parents that the school board has asked the department of education to request the highways department to check into an overpass or underpass in the Mill Bay area as well as one at the Koksilah Elementary School, immediately south of Duncan.

Letters were read to the gathering Monday from the highways department advising that an overpass would be feasible because it would be impractical to concentrate student's crossing to justify an overpass. There are other elementary schools around the Mill Bay-Cobble Hill area as well.

The department's engineer suggested that the best solution to the problem is to increase the bus pickup distance. By using side roads to pickup and drop off students, they would then be able to avoid discharging students on the highway.

For Koksilah, the Highways Minister Wesley Black suggested that school patrols be used.

"I am appalled that a sensible person would give elementary children the responsibility of getting children across the highway where the speed limit is 50 miles per hour," said Bradbury. "I can see school patrols in a town where there is better traffic control — we have this — but I think this suggestion is ludicrous."

"The problem with a super highway through our school district is that it is going to cause real danger to our children. We must make the government realize this," he said.

Bradbury said he only wishes parents at Koksilah elementary would give a little more attention to the problem as the Mill Bay parents have. "But I guess after trying for an overpass for two years they don't give it much hope," he pointed out.

While school trustees and parents agreed that young children within walking distance of the Mill Bay school should be bussed, transportation chairman Lorne Campbell emphasized that there just aren't any busses within the district available.

"We already have two school busses condemned by the police and three more about to be condemned," he said.

Campbell said that, because of a \$3,100 under-age in the school vehicle portion of the budget, the education department had just turned down an application to purchase two more busses.

"We had to use the money elsewhere and it seems unreasonable that they wouldn't help us," Campbell said.

Later in the meeting trustees

agreed to find money elsewhere in the budget to make up the shortage.

Parents were told the only way an additional school bus could be put on in their district was to get financial assistance from the department.

To contract another bus would cost \$45 a day. Members of the delegation said they were sure parents in the Mill Bay area would be willing to help subsidize the additional bus as long as "we could get the kids safely to school."

TRUSTEE RESIGNS OVER ADDITION

DUNCAN — School trustee Margaret Whittaker resigned Monday evening because she feels the proposed additional construction at the Koksilah Elementary school is "irresponsible."

The school, which is immediately south of Duncan, is on the Trans-Canada Highway.

In a letter to the Cowichan School Board, Mrs. Whittaker said, "I cannot remain a member of a board that considers the children's welfare so little as to build a larger permanent school beside the Trans-Canada Highway and railroad track at Koksilah. It is an unhealthy situation, as well as dangerous, as we have had some nasty accidents with children crossing the highway in this district."

Mrs. Whittaker has continually opposed the board's plans to construct a four-classroom open area to replace the portable classrooms now being used at the school. Construction started in July and the foundation has been laid.

"Permanent school buildings should be erected in residential areas, far enough from the highway, so that children can be bussed from highway areas and not have to walk across the highway," she said.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

LAND USE CONTRACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed land use contract will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on MONDAY, August 28, 1972, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

Land Use Contract for the use and development of Lot 1, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 15918 as a House of Study being a secluded residence for the training of nuns and may include the normal offices and facilities incidental to such purpose including a chapel for the public worship of God.

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Municipal Clerk

VANDALS RAID VALLEY SCHOOLS

DUNCAN — Vandals in the past month have caused over \$1,200 to two schools in the Cowichan School District by marring and smashing windows, school trustees were advised Monday evening.

Maintenance chairman

Lorne Campbell said that in July at Drinkwater Elementary School 18 windows were marring with glass cutters and other instruments. Obscene pictures and foul language were drawn on the glass and the windows had to be re-

placed, he said. Toilets and sinks were also damaged in the school.

This weekend, Campbell said 14 windows were smashed at the Mount Etna Elementary School at Chemainus.

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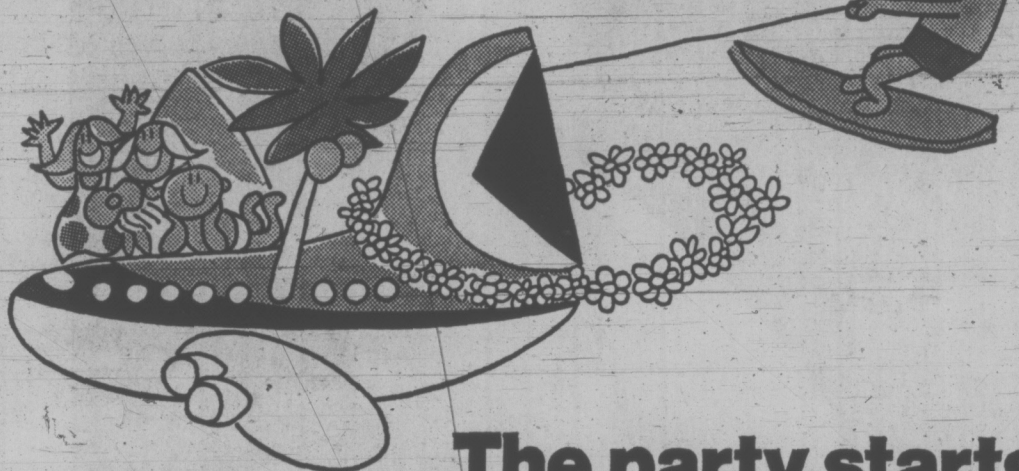
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TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

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FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday. **SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m.** The Heron Family ("Humanettes") 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (approx.).

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critic Terence Mullaly in a long review of the Carr exhibition for The Daily Telegraph. Mullaly cites the dedication to Indian civilization shown by the Victoria-born painter, who died in 1945.

The three-week exhibition continues until Sept. 10 at the institute, a major London showplace for Commonwealth countries.

DOVER, England — A U.S. Army officer has set a record for swimming the English Channel from England to France.

Lieut. Richard Davis Hart made the crossing in nine hours 44 minutes, clipping 13 minutes off the mark set by 15-year-old American school-girl Lynne Cox last month.

Hart, 26, from Mountain Lakes, N.J., returned here Monday after completing the 21-mile swim.

CALGARY — Donald Wayne Matheson and Michael Matheny, both 27 of Calgary, were remanded to Aug. 28 when

they appeared in provincial court today charged with kidnapping.

They were arrested after Marlene Hashman, 17, was kidnapped from her home Aug. 10 and held for \$500,000 ransom.

She was freed unharmed after her father, construction executive Sam Hashman, paid the ransom. The money was later recovered.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — Abdulla Malik, former London-based Black Power leader known as Michael X, was sentenced Monday night to death by hanging for murder.

Malik, born Michael de Freitas in Trinidad 39 years ago, was found guilty of murdering Joseph Skerit, a 25-year-old Port of Spain barber, between Feb. 7 and 22 this year.

The barber's body was unearthed in the backyard of Malik's burnt-out home at Christina Gardens, Arima, 20 miles from Port of Spain, late in February. Malik was arrested in a coal mine on a Guyanese plantation after dodging police for several days and brought back to Trinidad for trial.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Senator George McGovern, the anti-war Democrat, today meets former president Lyndon Johnson in hopes of patching party differences for a united front against President Nixon's November re-election bid.

McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, flies to the former president's ranch southwest of here to confer with the man who left the presidency largely because of opposition to his pro-war policy.

RABAT, Morocco — The pilot who successfully landed the royal aircraft carrying King Hassan after it had been attacked by rebel air force fighters last week, has been appointed commander of the Royal Moroccan Air Force, officials said Monday.

The pilot, Commander Mohamed Kabbaj, was at the controls of the royal Boeing 727 when it was strafed by three F-5 jet fighters at an altitude of 3,000 to 4,000 feet.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz flew all the way from Miami Beach to Washington Monday to play a round of golf with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

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Little Danny Is Dead

LOVELL, Wyo. — Danny Blackburs, who drew national attention two weeks ago when he was temporarily refused passage on an airplane flight home, has died of cancer.

"Danny was a fighter all the way through," his father said after the 10-year-old boy died Monday.

Two weeks ago, Western Airlines stuck to its interpretation of a Federal Aviation Administration regulation and refused to fly the ailing boy and his oxygen bottle home from Denver, where Danny had undergone a series of brain operations.

The boy flew home via Frontier Airlines, which agreed to bend the rule about oxygen because Danny was accompanied by a nurse.

It was known then that Danny, who had been battling brain cancer for 13 months, didn't have long to live. He told his parents he wanted to come home to Lovell, where his grandparents live.

He drifted off to sleep Sunday "and didn't wake up."

Soviet Musicians Granted Asylum

MEXICO CITY — Mexico has granted political asylum to two Soviet musicians who left their hotel last Saturday to go to a movie and never returned, the foreign ministry said Monday night.

The two — Alexandre Ivanov, 32, and Yuri Grodzki, 25 — came to Mexico a week ago with the 100-member Music Hall of Leningrad company which is touring Latin America.

The company's tour co-ordinator, David Llano, told reporters he did not believe the two trombone players had sought political asylum.

"They have shown that they are basically artists and not politicians," he said. "I hope nothing bad has befallen them."

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An American film, Cabaret, directed by Bob Fosse, and a German entry, Studenten Auf's Schaffot by Gustav Krumk, led the first of 14 days of screenings of 28 movies from around the world.

None, however, will be given any official prize. The festival's customary awards were discontinued two years ago after charges by leftists that the Lions were always

bestowed on "establishment" directors.

This time, dissidents plan a "democratic" film festival of their own. The films in the rival festival, scheduled to begin next Monday, have yet to be announced.

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Railway
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Move Urged

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—A group of South Lakeside residents have asked the British Columbia Railway to change the location of a passing lane it is building on the main line along the lakeshore here.

They say the track will spoil the look of a beach and the adjacent residential district and are asking the railway to move the lane several miles north to an industrial district.

Only Answer

KELOWNA (CP)—Mayor Bert Roth of Kelowna said Monday that incorporation of suburban Rutland and installation of proper municipal services is the only long-term solution to contamination of area water supplies. He said the area is clearly urban with a population of 10,000 and that increasing use of septic tanks will only aggravate contamination of the water supply to 50 Rutland homes.

No Compensation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Resources Minister Ray Williston said Monday the provincial government will not make compensation payments to farmers in the Peace River district for crop losses due to a hail storm Aug. 9. The storm caused an estimated \$2 to \$3 million damage.

Workers Warned

SURREY (CP) Noranda Co. has warned its 48 employees at Ocean Foundries that it intends to reopen the plant, despite a strike in progress since April 15. Lorrie Fairfield, Noranda's industrial relations officer, said Monday that workers rejected the company's final contract offer and that the firm had no choice but to find a means of resuming production.



DRAGNET FOR MEMORABILIA

TORONTO (CP)—The black and white cruiser given new life in a Toronto garage is a cop car with a difference.

The vehicle in question—resurrected from a Chicago garage—is a 1941 Chevrolet coupe, used by the Ontario Provincial Police in 1941 as

the force's first highway patrol car.

The car was the target of a two-nation police dragnet last August after the OPP decided they wanted a replica of their first car.

No replicas were found in Ontario and one finally turned up in the Chicago garage.

After buying the car for a price the OPP refuse to reveal, OPP personnel towed it to Toronto where mechanics worked it over and slapped on new tires, rubber hoses, upholstery and paint.

The six-cylinder relic has been outfitted with a red-po-

lice beacon, chrome-plated searchlight and genuine green-on-white 1941 Ontario license plates bought at a Barrie-area flea market for \$8.

The 31-year-old car has also been given 1972 plates, having passed the Ontario ministry of transport road safety test.

YOUTHS ATTEND MEET

Seventeen representatives from Junior Achievement's Victoria chapter will leave here Wednesday to attend a national conference at the University of Calgary.

Selected by a group of local businessmen who act as a board of directors for the organization, the 17 will represent about 150 Victoria members at the five-day conference. Approximately 300 representatives from Canada are expected to attend.

There are about 7,000

members in Canada. All are between 16 and 18.

Delegates will stay at the university where they will discuss training workshops, competitions and elect a new national executive.

Mini-Bike Complaints
Go to New Bylaw Study

Saanich council's legislative committee Monday night was asked to include mini-bikes in its forthcoming anti-noise regulations.

However, said Ald. Alan Newberry, there is some doubt about which way the committee will act until it receives an opinion from the municipal solicitor.

He assured Mayor Hugh Curtis that some form of bylaw would be presented before the year-end provided there was encouraging news from the solicitor.

Newberry said there was some lack of enthusiasm for a noise suppression bylaw among the members of council, but Curtis assured him the public feels rather much the other way, citing two letters addressed to council.

A letter from John Heggie, 1635 Howroyd, complained on behalf of neighbors and himself that his district is

"plagued by youngsters riding mini-bikes on roads and private property," and that although some citizens are inconsiderate of their neighbors, "everyone is entitled to a certain amount of peace and quiet."

He asked that unlicensed motor vehicles such as mini-

bikes be prohibited in the municipality.

Newberry said he was surprised Saanich does permit the operation of mini-bikes in view of the fact that other parts of the country require both driver and vehicle to be licensed — "a tough restriction to put on a trail vehicle."

"They are proliferating," commented the mayor, "and

in many respects can be an enjoyable pastime for youngsters. But I understand they could be very annoying to the resident who hears one go by for the 79th time."

A second complaint was from Walter Swift, 4821 Townsend, who also objected to the noise from these vehicles. His home is about six miles from the Howroyd area.

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The Greater Victoria school board has received approval from the department of education to purchase six residential lots to add to the site of the proposed new secondary school at Burnside and Acorn.

The acquisition of the lots will swell the total area of the site to 25 acres, incorporating the area presently used by Marigold Elementary School in addition to the eight acres purchased earlier by the board for the new school.

When the six lots are acquired, it is likely the municipality of Saanich will donate a

two-acre park adjacent to the properties for the school board's use and will agree to close off Acorn Ave., thereby contributing another acre to the site.

The proposed new secondary school is on the top of the board's priority list for 1973 school construction.

Sewer Loans Set

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal loans totalling \$2,699,647 for municipal sewage treatment projects in Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan were announced Monday.

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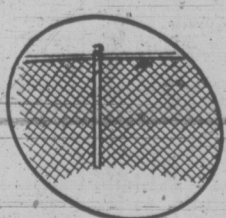
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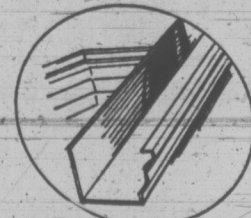
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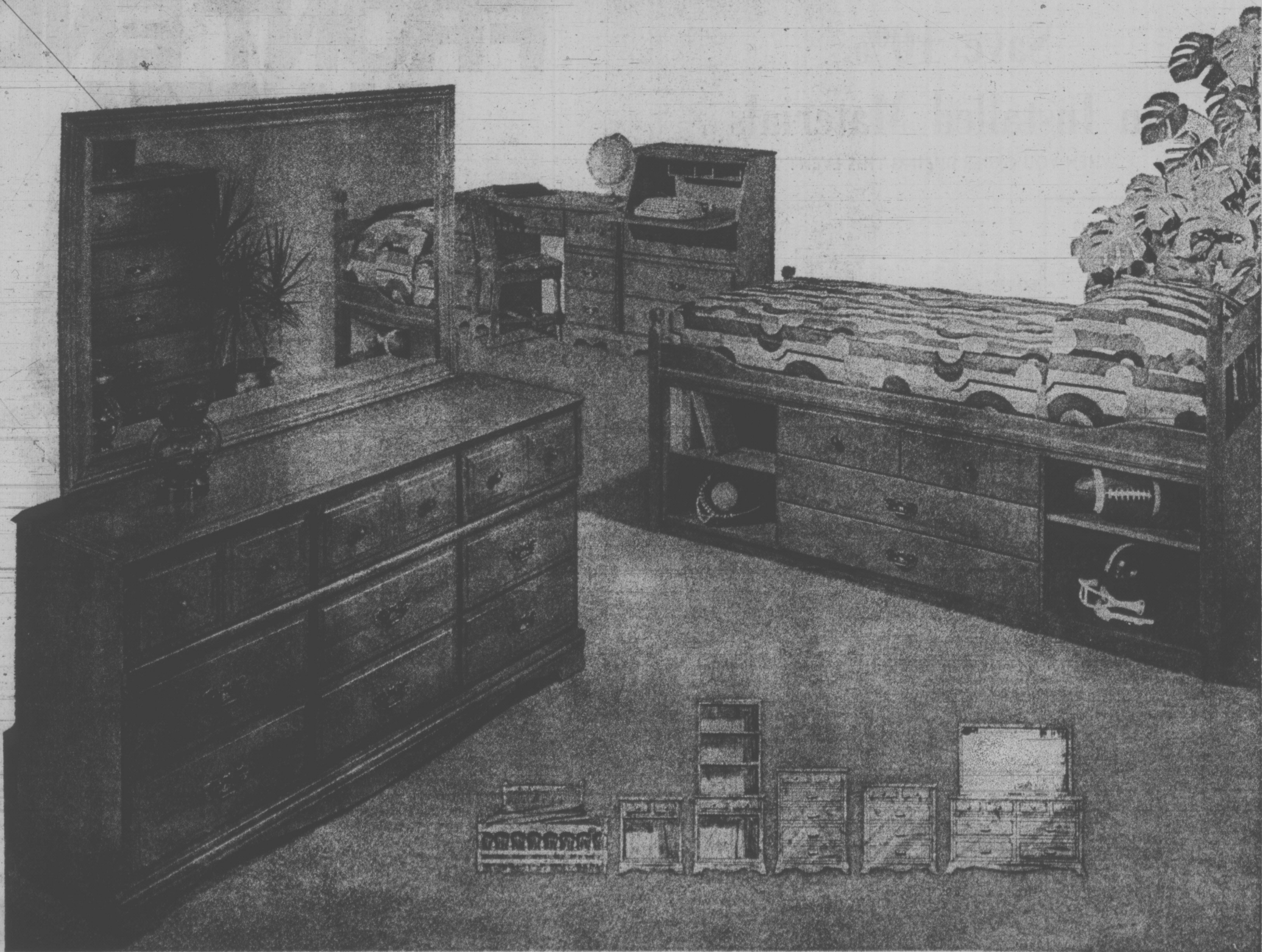
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QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) — As efficiently as a heel grinds out a smouldering cigarette, so have the South Vietnamese, their American allies and the North Vietnamese crushed the life from Quang Tri City.

Both sides are systematically destroying the once-pleasant riverside community of palm-shaded streets and historical sites where 80,000 Vietnamese lived. It is an orgy of destruction that has no parallel in the Vietnam war.

But while Quang Tri is the first Vietnamese city to be methodically levelled, it will probably not be the last if the war continues.

The subtleties that once made the Vietnam War different—the "limited" approach by the United States to the Viet Cong "insurgency," the "counter-insurgency" programs aimed at winning back "the hearts and minds" of the people—have been swept aside.

When the South Vietnamese counter-offensive moved into gear late in June, the North Vietnamese rolled out their 130-millimetre guns. The South Vietnamese wheeled in their heavy weaponry.

The United States held off

its planes for a few weeks but now uses them when the South Vietnamese ask for them. One levelled the province chief's headquarters and his garden full of ancient Cham statues with a 3,000-pound "smart" bomb 10 days ago. Others smashed a wide gap in the northwest corner of the old Citadel with seven smart bombs last week.

Today Quang Tri settles into the earth, flattened like a matchbox under the wheels of a locomotive.

Not a church or a pagoda stands in a region noted for its piety; farmers working the salty Quang Tri soil had to believe in something to live in so desolate a place.

A few who fled the bombing are allowed back into the war zone. They fill empty sand bags with broken crockery and pieces of family mementos, then hitch a ride back south to the refugee camps.

CALL IT DESERT
American advisers call the last stretch of Quang Tri City "the great Gobi Desert." Vehicles mire in the deep sand. The wreckage of tanks of both sides sits alongside waterholes or beside sandbanks. The South Vietnamese marines inside Quang Tri have

taken well over 1,000 casualties in 25 days at a conservative estimate, their American advisers say.

No one wants to go forward or back, only to crouch under a wall and listen for the

boom of a distant gun firing.

At least 1,000 shells boom into Quang Tri every day, they say, and that is not counting the shelling and air strikes launched against the North Vietnamese.

Weary Project Recycle volunteers will be asked to carry on one more month while an alternative service is sought by Saanich council.

Mayor Hugh Curtis told council Monday night he had been told the program's operators are "exhausted" from the trial operation conducted under federal youth grants. Their grants expire Sept. 15 and their lease on a Saanich-owned warehouse runs out Sept. 30.

Curtis said the volunteers are "very tired and somewhat discouraged." He suggested they might be persuaded to stay in business another month (beyond Sept. 30) because "I don't see how the municipality or regional board can come to any decision in five weeks."

He referred to a proposal that the regional district take on recycling responsibility.

Ald. Alan Newberry said a primary goal of the project was to awaken public responsibility to the process of recycling wastes and now that awareness had reached a

peak it would suffer a "tremendous setback" if the project closes now.

He proposed a pause to allow Saanich a technical look at the matter.

"Once it goes it will be very hard to get started again," commented Ald. Edith Gunning, who said individual attitude is of importance, particularly when reacting to a volunteer group rather than a government-run organization.

"What we are trying to do is buy time to see what alternatives there are to carry it on in the community," Curtis said.

Council received letters from six persons who expressed concern about the possible loss of recycling in the community.

Public works committee will examine the subject in detail and report back to council.

Also referred to public works committee for further consideration was a policy recommended earlier by that committee to council for the cutting of trees.

It was suggested as a result of observations made by Ald. Gunning and Ald. Leslie Passmore about prospective cut-

ting of trees on Arbutus and Douglas that council establish a policy for future tree removals.

Aldermen were loathe to require that council make decisions each time trees were to be removed, and Mrs. Gunning said it was intended a policy should apply mainly to public works projects rather than all removals.

Council awarded a contract for underground sprinklers on Gorge beautification project to C. J. McDowell Ltd., which submitted the second-lowest bid of five. McDowell will do the work for \$8,945.

The lowest bid, \$6,677 from Garden City Sprinklers, did not meet specifications. Highest bid was \$12,400 by Alberg Equipment.

Aldermen also approved the allotment of \$3,000 from capital reserve fund to provide for an underground watering system at Centennial branch library, estimated at \$2,056, and other landscaping requirements.

Prison Players Still at Large

Two missing softball players from William Head prison are still at large, Cowichan RCMP said today.

The pair, both members of the softball team from the minimum security prison jumped off a truck returning from the institution Saturday night from a double loss in a tournament at Central Park.

Paul Dempsey Adams, 22, serving four years for manslaughter, and Neil Lyle Lyman, 28, is serving three years for breaking and entering.

Three of the 18 prisoners who escaped from B.C. prisons last week were back behind bars Monday.

Thomas Copeland from William Head and Grant Linton from Agassiz Correctional Camp were arrested during the weekend and Norman Campbell, also from Agassiz, turned himself in.

Police are still looking for 15 escapees; five from the Agassiz Mountain prison, four from the Agassiz Correctional Camp and three each from the Matsqui medium security institution and William Head.

Opinions Sought On Ward System

The long-standing issue of trustee elections in the Greater Victoria school district should be a little closer to settlement following the trustee elections this December.

The board decided at its Monday night meeting to conduct an opinion poll in conjunction with the December elections, to guide the board in its further deliberations on whether to elect trustees on a district-wide basis or by the ward system.

Earlier, the board had decided to hold a plebiscite on the question, with the results binding on the board one way or the other.

But a legal opinion determined that such a plebiscite would be illegal under the Public Schools Act and solicitor John Wood suggested an opinion poll, which would not be binding.

Trustee Lavinia Greenwood furthered Wood's suggestion by making it into a motion at the meeting.

She argued that the number

of voters who would register their opinions would be about the same as the number who vote in trustee elections and therefore would be as valid as any other means.

The opinion poll would be inexpensive, she said, and would give the board a feeling of the electorate's mood on the issue.

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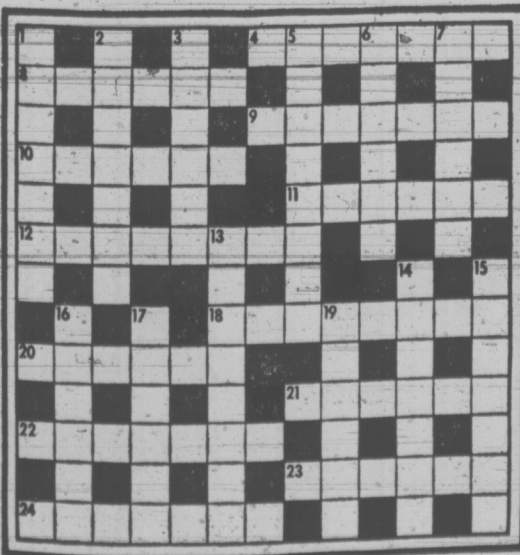
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ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19 Motto	5 Forests
1 Got out of bed	20 On one's own	6 Extrovert
9 Am	21 Tie	7 Manipulator
10 Cigarette	22 Ides of March	8 Getting over
11 Incur		12 Catchword
13 Lash out	DOWN	15 Reefers
14 Utters	2 Own	17 Let off
16 Astern	3 Occur	19 Manna
18 Athlete	4 Toggle	21 Tie

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
4 In the first place she is not allowed freedom of movement (7)	1 Wrong sectors for ships accompanying convoys (7)
8 Possible effect of giving us port! (6)	2 Record suppressed by force (3,4)
9 Honest and of good standing? (7)	3 Shoot at nothing, but obtain food (6)
10 Stern test or transaction (6)	5 It's put on in moments of stress (8)
11 They are identified by their degrees (6)	6 Hurls fish on board (6)
12 Drawing lines (3-5)	7 Gave encores, naturally! (6)
18 Hold back and break the fall (8)	13 Cash exchanged in pure monetary transaction (8)
20 Not a 9-across type (6)	14 He often resorts to a piece in colour (7)
21 Apparently employed, but ready for retirement (6)	15 One name for a transplanted flower (7)
22 Fine big city (7)	16 Filter the air (6)
23 Send back a statistical form (6)	17 It's more than obvious it's expressing dissatisfaction (6)
24 It's on earth, perhaps, but not this one (7)	19 Affectionate offer (6)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

GARDENING

hilda beastall

Crickets Signal First Fall Blooms

The chirping of crickets comes as a reminder that August is slipping away quickly but is not a signal for gardeners to greet late season visitors with their recording "you should have seen the garden in summer if you wanted flowers."

In this favored though admittedly somewhat unpredictable climate, crickets heard in brief traffic lulls are a signal to look for flowers as typical of early fall as are the crickets.

Without fanfare, last week brought the first of the true fall blooms to the permanent garden picture — the Colchicums.

The flowers, tightly wrapped to a sharp point, are able to thrust upwards through dry soil at the sunny edges of shrub-borders. You will recognize Colchicum autumnale, the most commonly seen, by the warm, rosy-lilac color, and a superficial resemblance to the crocuses which begin blooming in September.

Beneath the soil is a large solid bulb, encased in a dark brown jacket. From it rises a long tube opening out to the wide blossoms as soon as clear of soil level.

No leaves are grown at this time. They commence coming in late winter, making the enormous size of four inches by 10 inches of length before wilting into a golden brown mass in June.

Unlike other bulbs, and especially unlike crocuses, colchicums do not make roots until after flowering ceases. One good sized bulb produces a succession of half a dozen flowers over a period of three weeks; only then does the bulb get down to the serious business of making roots and preparing for leaf growth.

If bulbs are bought for planting now, they will bloom whether you put them in the ground or not. You may set them into green moss without water for a colorful display indoors, planting into the garden or balcony tub as soon as the last flower fades.

White, pink and reddish wine purple colchicums have been grown here, but unfortunately now require searching for among the bulb growers and dealers.

Once committed to a reasonably good soil, in filtered sunlight of trees or as groups near shrubs, these inspiring harbingers of the new season will greet us each year, telling us that although summer may be on the way out, fall too can be beautiful.

Three bulbs bought this year, planted in a group, will increase each year, giving you extras for other parts of the garden.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

As has been reiterated in this column, possibly the most important development in defensive play during the past forty years has been the "suit preference" signal. An example of this signal in action can be observed in today's deal.

North-South vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH	WEST	EAST
♠ K 7 3	♠ J 10 8 5 2	♠ A Q
♥ K 10 5	♥ A 6	♥ 9 8 4 2
♦ K J 9 7	♦ Q 10 4	♦ 8 6 5 3 2
♣ K 6 3	♣ 10 9 2	♣ Q 4
SOUTH		
♠ 9 6 4		
♥ Q J 7 3		
♦ A		
♣ A J 8 7 5		

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♠ 1♠ 2♠ Pass
 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

As can be observed, West's overall was nothing to write home about. Presumably he was motivated by the fact that the opponents were vulnerable and he was not; and he didn't want to concede the rubber without putting up a fight. Actually his bid turned out well. Without the overall, North would have bid three notrump somewhere along the line — and this contract could not have been defeated.

A low spade from dummy was played on West's opening lead of the jack, East winning the trick with his queen. East then cashed the spade ace.

At this point, without the use of the suit preference signal, East would have had a pure guess as to whether to return a diamond (hoping his partner had the ace) or a heart (hoping his partner had the ace). If he had returned a diamond, South would have fulfilled his contract, his only loser from here in being a heart to West's ace.

But when East cashed his ace of spades at trick two, West followed suit with the

ten-spot. This was obviously an unnecessarily high card (West had bid spades, and next to dummy's king, the ten was the highest spade left in the deck). The ten-spot was the suit preference signal, and commanded East to return the higher-ranking of the two obvious suits (the suit being led and the trump suit always being eliminated from consideration).

So, at trick three, East led a heart, which West won with his ace. West returned a spade, and East trumped away the dummy's king, for the setting trick.

Had West possessed ace of diamonds instead of the ace of hearts, on East's lead of the spade ace West would have followed suit with his lowest spade (the deuce, in this case). This would have told East to shift to the lower-ranking of the two obvious suits: diamonds versus hearts. A diamond lead by East would then have been captured by West's (hypothetical) ace; and then would come a spade for East to trump.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter stands for a particular but different digit.

You must know about odd and even numbers. Well, we have an odd BALL here! What do you make of it?

MAN
MAN
A

BALL
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Sam picked 26 pears.
 Mr. Hunter answers all letters: ideas welcomed.

Fourth Satellite

TOKYO (WP) — Japan launched its fourth earth satellite Saturday with a rocket boasting a first-stage thrust and payload capacity comparable to the U.S. Minuteman missile.

PEANUTS



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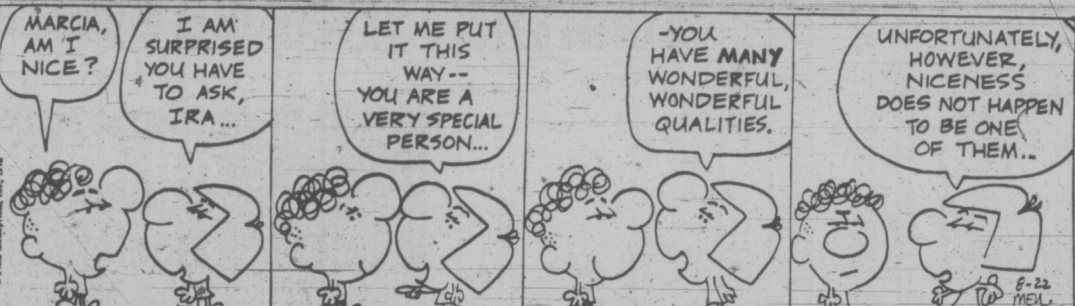
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF

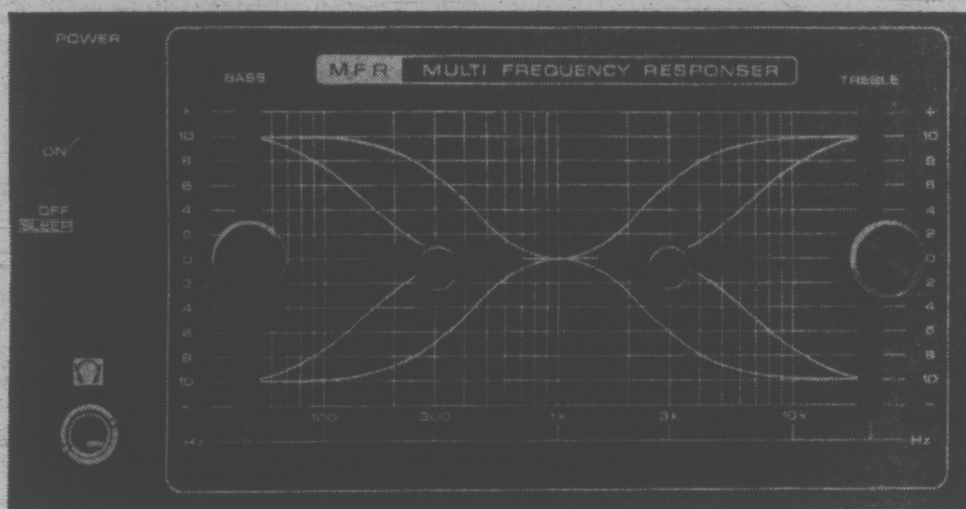


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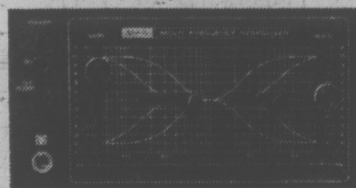
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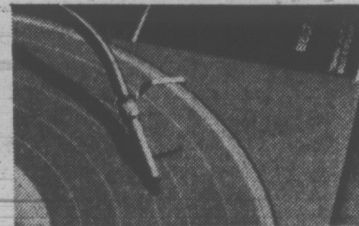
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Boys' Wear, Dept. 232

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Tough denim fabric featured in these popular flare leg pants. Half elastic back, front pockets. Available in brown, grape, blue. Sizes 4 to 6x. Denim look T-shirt in cotton and polyester. Long sleeve, zipper neck. Navy, brown or wine color. Sizes 4 to 6x, Sale **2.47**.

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Girls' colorful brushed denim sport pants

7C Sale **2.47**

Brushed denim pant with half boxer back. In purple, wine, navy or brown, sizes 4 to 6x.
Cotton knit T-shirts with turtle neck. White, royal blue or gold, sizes 4 to 6x, Sale **1.97**.

Boys' no wale corduroy pants for Fall wear

8D Sale **3.97**

Popular no wale corduroy pants with half boxer back and belt loops. Purple, wine, brown, navy. Sizes 3 to 6x collectively.
Cotton knit T-shirt in white, navy, hunter-green. Sizes 4 to 6x, Sale **1.97**.

Fashionable cuffed pants in plaid acrylic

9E Sale **5.99**

Washable acrylic pants for girls. Red/white/navy or brown/gold/orange plaid. Zipper front, belt loops. Sizes 7 to 14 collectively.

Acrylic pullover in four shades. Sizes 7 to 14, Sale **3.99**

Pretty dress and pant sets for school wear

10F Sale **9.99**

Washable acrylic sets in assorted plaid. Dress is plaid with solid color patch pockets. Long sleeves, Peter Pan collar. Pants are flare leg style, plaid. Sizes 7 to 14 collectively.

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12G

Sale **9.99**

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Girls' corduroy pants with split knee

13H

Sale **4.99**

Uncut cord pants with two patch pockets. Brown, navy, purple, leather color. Sizes 7 to 14.

Pullover. Same as figure 5, page 2. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale **3.99**
Girl's Wear, Dept. 211

100% polyester double knit jeans for boys

14J

Sale **6.99** and **7.99**

Boys' flare leg jeans. Twill weave, four patch pockets, machine wash. Purple, navy, dark brown. Sizes 7 to 12, Sale **6.99**, 14 to 16, Sale **7.99**

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Boys' 100% cotton midwale corduroy pants

15K

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All cotton ribless corduroy pants for boys

16L

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Long sleeve shirt. Four shades in solid colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale **2.29**

Popular pinwale corduroy flares for boys

17M

Sale **5.99** and **6.99**

Pants feature two front patch pockets, with riser back and zipper fly. Navy, chocolate, plum and grey. Sizes 7 to 12, Sale **5.99**; Sizes 14 to 18, Sale **6.99** (Pants similar to illustration).

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18A

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Tough wearing waterproof jackets for boys

19B

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Extra heavy nylon jackets. Pile lined hood with drawstring. Rayon quilt lined, zipper front. Two pockets. Features stripe on sleeve. Green, navy or red color in sizes 4 to 6x collectively.

Girls' water repellent "Northern" jackets

20C

Sale **8.97**

In water repellent oxford twill nylon, jacket has attached Orlon pile edged hood, two-way front zipper, nylon storm cuffs and two welt pockets. Fully quilt lined for added warmth. Navy, red or gold color in sizes 4 to 6x.

Good quality wool melton cloth duffle coats

21D

Sale **11.97**

Boys' quality wool melton cloth duffle coat with attached drawcord hood. Front toggles with heavy inside zipper. Wool plaid lined hood and half body. Camel, tan, rust in sizes 3 to 6x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210.

Girls' fashionable cire nylon ski jackets

22E

Sale **7.99**

Just in time for Fall and Winter wear, these ski jackets feature a two-way zipper, zigzag top stitching and nylon elastic cuffs. In red, skipper blue or grape color. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' cire nylon raincoats for stormy days

23F

Sale **8.99**

Girls' single breasted raincoats with two envelope pockets. In regular length. Olefin fibre-filled lining. Your choice of red, purple or navy color in sizes small, medium and large.

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Double breasted belted raincoats for girls

24G

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Stylish Gibson length melton cloth coats

25H

Sale **16.99**

Good quality melton cloth coat with rayon quilt lining, front zipper and self hood. Braid and shag pile trim. Gibson length in choice of navy or camel. Sizes 7 to 14 collectively.

Girls popular midi length cire nylon coats

26J

Sale **19.99**

This fashionable coat features a two-way zipper, two patch pockets and a self hood. Quilt lined, sherpa trim. Choose from red, grape or skipper blue in sizes 7 to 14 collectively.

Girl's Wear, Dept. 211.

Low Eaton price on teen smart midi coats

27K

Sale **24.99**

Quilted cire nylon midi length coat for teens. Self hood with sherpa trim, two-way zipper front. Choose your favourite from red, purple or navy in sizes 10 to 14x collectively.

One Step Up Shop, Dept. 611

Low prices on boys' nylon parkas

28L

Sale **14.99**

These oxford nylon parkas feature attached hoods with rayon quilt lining, fly front with dome snap and concealed heavy duty zipper. Full raglan sleeves. Olive or navy, sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' ski jackets with warm quilted lining

29M

Sale **8.99**

Nylon taffeta ski jackets feature a full quilt nylon lining and fibre fill interlining. Zipper front, elasticised knit cuffs. Tuck-away hood. Carbon blue, pine green and purple. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Accordion pleated skirts for girls

31B Sale **4.49**
Permanent press and washable for easy care. Accordion pleated. Red/blue/white or brown/orange plaid. In sizes 7 to 14 collectively Sizes 4-6x. Sale **3.77**
Turtle neck T-shirt. Cotton knit. White, navy, gold, red. Sizes 8-14. Sale **2.39**. Sizes 4-6x, (gold, blue, white). Sale **1.97**

Acrylic knit suit for your little girl

32C Sale **6.47**
Long sleeve top with back zipper and Italian look band around bottom. Gored skirt with elastic waist. Navy/red trim or red/navy trim. Sizes 4 to 6x.
Children's Wear, Dept. 210

Girl's easy-care acrylic knit cardigans

33D Sale **4.99**
Cardigans with zipper front and crew neck. Flat knit cable trim. Two pockets. White, red or navy, sizes 7 to 14.
Flip skirt in washable acrylic. Red/navy/white or brown/orange / Gold. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale **4.49**

Acrylic knit A-line skirts — fringe trim

34E Sale **4.49**
Washable acrylic skirt with fringe trim. A-line style, red/navy/white or brown/gold/orange plaid. Sizes 7 to 14.
Long sleeve blouse in cotton and polyester. Elastic cuff. Ruffle trim, pearl tie pin. White, red, navy, gold. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale **3.99**

Button front A-line skirts for school

35F Sale **4.49**
Natty A-line skirts for girls. Button front. Available in red/navy/white or brown/orange/gold plaid. Sizes 7 to 14.
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3 stylish jumpers to go with many blouses

36J Sale **5.49**

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Suedine and cord in girls' smart pant sets

38J Sale **7.99**

Pinwale cord vest and pant sets. Single breasted vest. Suedine piping trim on fly front flare pants. Grape, mulberry, rust, navy. Sizes small to large.

Acrylic pullover, rib knit turtle neck style. White, red, navy, gold, sizes 8 to 14, Sale **3.99**.

Easy-care pinwale cord vest and pant sets

37H Sale **7.99**

Sporty, easy-care washable pinwale cord single breasted vest and matching flare leg cord pants. Fly front pants. Grape, mulberry, rust, navy. Sizes small, medium, large.

Striped T-shirt in polyester and nylon. Zipper back. Navy, brown, mulberry, grape sizes 8 to 14, Sale **2.59**

"Layered look" dress made of pinwale cord

39K Sale **7.99**

Easy-care permanent press cotton shirt with long sleeves completes this pinwale cord A-line skirt and matching vest look. In your choice of wine or navy in sizes 7 to 14 collectively.

School type plaid dress with matching tie

41M Sale **7.99**

100% acrylic dresses in red or navy plaid. White collar and cuffs. Belted. Matching men's wear tie for the newest fashion look. In sizes 7 to 14 collectively.

Layered look sweater dresses for school

40L Sale **7.99**

Long sleeve acrylic sweater dresses with white collar. A-line plaid skirt (red or navy); inverted front pleat. In sizes 7 to 14 collectively.

Girl's Wear, Dept. 211



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Dainty sleep fashions are solid value during Eaton's back to school sale

Pretty printed pyjama sets in
warm, cosy cotton flannelette

42A Sale **2.27**

Pretty print pyjama sets with solid color yoke and sleeves. Eyelet trim. Pink/blue or gold/coral print, sizes 4 to 6x. In cotton flannelette for warmth and easy care. Girls' knee socks in fancy link and link stretch nylon. White, red, coffee, navy. 6 to 7½. Sale 2 pr. 1.57.

Printed full length gown
for damp, chilly Winter nights

43B Sale **2.27**

Girls' flannelette gown in attractive prints with solid color yoke and sleeves. Frill around the bottom, white eyelet trim. Pink/blue or gold/coral print, sizes 4 to 6x. Ladybird briefs covered elastic waist, double gusset, ribbed leg band. White cotton interlock. 4-6x. Sale, 2 for 1.57

Flannelette with rick rack trim
in girls' gaily printed pyjamas

44C Sale **2.39**

Assorted prints in flannelette pyjamas for girls. Long sleeve, elastic cuff. Rick rack trim. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' knee highs in plain rib knit stretch nylon. White, red, navy, brown, gold. Sizes 8 to 9½ and 9 to 11, 79¢ pr.

Girls' printed flannelette gown
with attractive rick rack trim

45D Sale **2.39**

Girls' granny gown style sleep gown. Assorted prints in cotton flannelette. Long sleeve, elastic cuff. Rick rack trim, sizes 7 to 14. Bikini stretch nylon print. 8-14. Sale 69¢. Seamless nylon tights patterned: White, red, navy, gold. 7-9, 10-12, 12-14. Sale 1.99

Children's Wear, Dept. 210 Dept. 211



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Rugged styling and easy-care fabrics team up with sale prices on boys sleepwear at Eaton's

Polo pyjamas with sport motif will please all little boys

46E

Sale 2.47

Popular polo style pyjamas for little boys. In cotton knit, tops have hockey or football motif on front. Choose your favourite from red/navy, copen/navy, green/yellow. Sizes 4 to 6x. A good buy at all Eaton's stores right now during the back to school sale.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

Boys' permanent press pyjamas with contrasting piping trim

47F

Sale 2.49

Permanent press printed flannelette pyjamas for boys. Contrasting piping. Jacket has button front, collar and one breast pocket. Cuffed long sleeves. Pants have full elastic waistband and fly front. Blue, gold or green in sizes 8 to 18. Stock up for the season and save.

Easy-care all cotton pyjamas in boys' popular polo style

48G

Sale 2.99

100% cotton pyjamas in polo style. Solid color with contrasting color neck, sleeve cuff and leg cuff. Double rib knitted. Set in long sleeves, full elastic waistband on pants. Olive, turquoise or gold. Sizes small, medium and large collectively.

Boys' Fortrel and cotton blend briefs in a choice of 3 colors

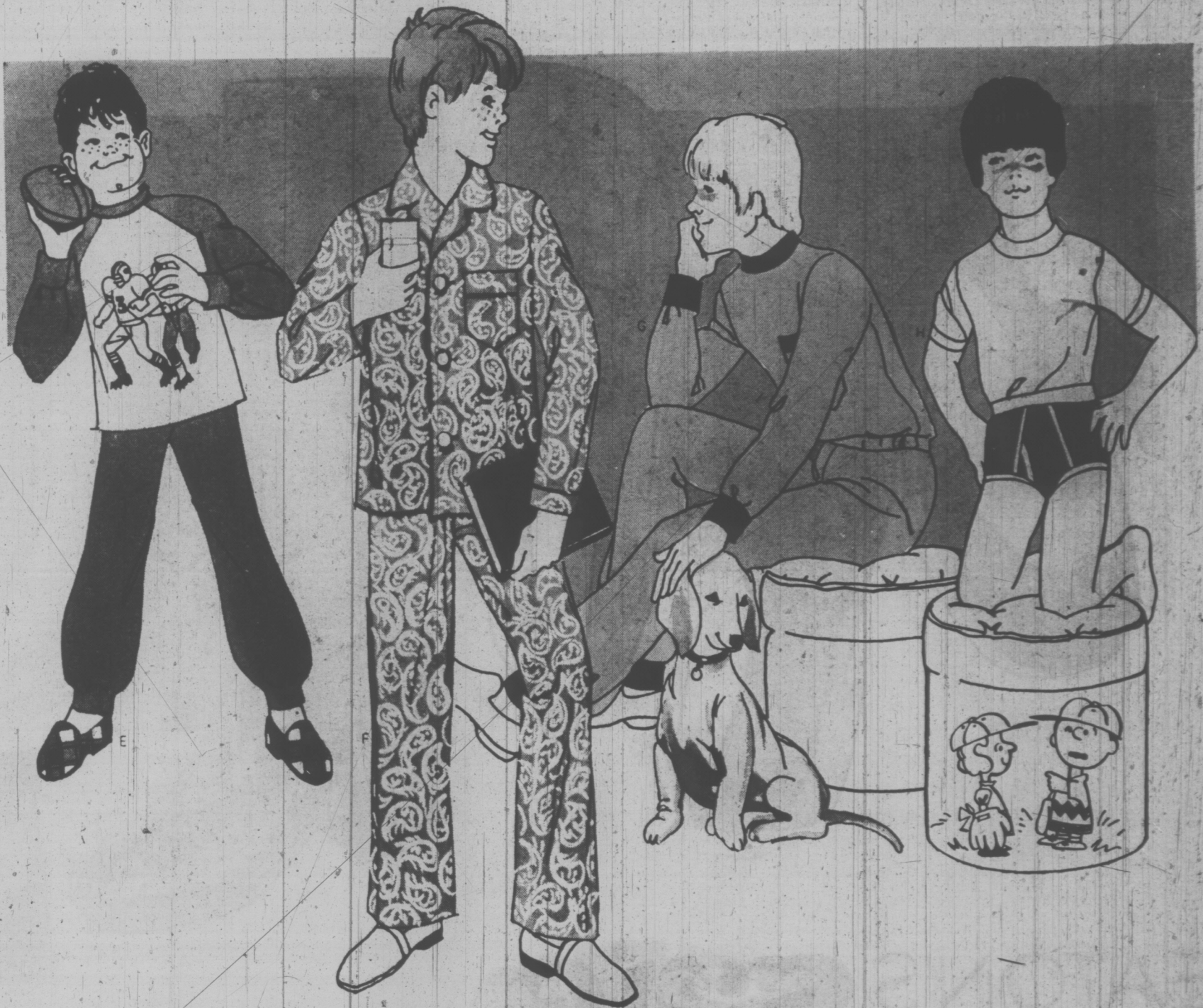
49H

Sale 3 for 1.57

Boys' 1x1 rib knit briefs. 50% cotton and 50% Fortrel*. Flat lock seams and taped front seams. Wide elastic waistband. Blue, green or gold in sizes 4 to 6x. Boys' sport socks in corduroy look. Stretch nylon. Navy, acorn brown, middle blue, green. 6 to 8 1/2. Sale, 2 pr. 97c.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232

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Clunky and casual shoes Put you steps ahead in comfort and save you money, too

Leather/suede saddle oxford casuals

50A

Sale **12.99**

An attractive combination of leather and suede makes up this casual 4 eyelet saddle oxford shoe. Crepe sole and heel give you comfortable walking for hours. In dark brown suede and leather 5½ to 10B and 7 to 9AA.

Two eyelet tie casual with bump toe

51B

Sale **12.99**

In gold colored leather only, shoe features this year's popular crepe sole and heel for super comfort and long wear. Right in fashion bump toe, too. Comes in sizes 5½ to 10B and 7 to 9AA. A good fashion buy right now.

Antiqued leather in tie-type casual

52C

Sale **12.99**

Five eyelet casual style shoe. In tan antiqued leather only. Crepe sole and heel for tops in comfort and wearability. Just the shoe for Fall and Winter casual wear. In 5½ to 10B and 7 to 9AA. Take advantage of low price.

Warmly lined 15" high vinyl boots

53D

Sale **10.99**

Women's 15" high vinyl boot with a full pile lining. Krinkle look vinyl shaft with a smooth vinyl base. Full length inside zipper. Comes in black only, sizes 6 to 10 (full only). A good buy for the damp Winter days ahead.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238

Misses' vinyl boots in three shades

54E

Sale **6.99**

Misses' fashion boots in a 12½" height. Full zipper. Imitation krinkle top. Available in black, brown or white. Sizes 11 to 4 in a medium width only. A must for any fashion wardrobe priced right for you now at Eaton's.

Two-tone suede kicker boots for boys

55F

Sale **8.99**

Right in style kicker boots for boys. Two-tone blue-black trim and sand/dk. brown color trim. Natural crepe sole and heel. Moccasin style vamp with brass eyelets. In sizes 1 to 6 (full only) medium width.

Boys' smart smooth vinyl t

56G

Sale **5.49**

Boys' smooth brown vinyl shoes. Tear candy stripe laces. A smart looking shoe for party wear. In medium width only, sizes 8½ to 4. A shoe that will last through Eaton's back to school sale.

Children's and misses' casual

57H

Sale **6.99**

Black vinyl krinkle casuals. Two eyelet crepe unit sole. Moccasin style vamp with brass eyelets. In sizes 8½ to 4. A shoe that will last through Eaton's back to school sale.



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Suede and krinkle are tops on the footwear savings line-up now at Eaton's

Smooth vinyl tie shoes

Sale 5.49

Brown vinyl shoes. Tear drop eyelets and laces. A smart looking shoe for school and medium width only, sizes 3½ to 6. A good buy on our back to school sale.

Boys' and misses' casual ties

Sale 6.99

Krinkle casuals. Two eyelet style, vinyl trim. Moccasin style vamp. In medium width only, sizes 8½ to 4. A shoe that will go with near any winter clothes and look great too.

Little boys' buffalo grain boots

58J

Sale 4.49

Little boys' brown buffalo grain boots. In vinyl, side zipper boot. Vinyl sole and heel. A good-looking boot for any little boy and right in fashion too. In sizes 8½ to 3, medium width. A practical and sturdy boot.

Suede and vinyl krinkle tie

59K

Sale 6.99

Super suede casual shoes with co-ordinating krinkle vinyl trim. Three eyelet style in navy blue suede/regal blue krinkle or bramble brown suede/burnt sugar krinkle. In medium widths only, sizes 8½ to 4.

Misses' suede/leather 4-eyelet ties

60L

Sale 6.99

Misses' and children's leather and suede 4-eyelet ties. Vinyl unit sole and heel. In navy blue leather with navy blue suede and rust leather with rust suede. In medium width only, sizes 11 to 4. A good buy now at Eaton's.

Right-in-style casuals for pre-teens

61M

Sale 8.99

Your pre-teen will love these casuals with 3 large eyelets. Perforated trim in brown suede with gold vinyl trim. Foam unit sole and heel. In medium width only, sizes 5 to 9 (full and half sizes). Attractive, practical, style.

Ever popular krinkle for pre-teens

62N

Sale 8.99

So popular with the younger set, these vinyl krinkle ties will please any pre-teen. 3 eyelet tie, vinyl unit sole and heel. Choose red, brown or black krinkle. Available in sizes 5 to 9 (full and half sizes).

3-strap casuals in colorful suede

63P

Sale 8.99

Straps are really in this year. This shoe features 3 straps and comes in two-tone suede and leather. Choose tan and brown leather or blue suede combination. Available in sizes 5 to 9 (full and half sizes). A super shoe for Fall and Winter.

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239



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Shop Eaton's Budget Store for fashions that checkout in style and savings

Start your wardrobe with body garment

64A Sale **1.99**
Substandards but should not affect wear or appearance. Stretch nylon, with round neckline; short or long sleeves. In sizes small, medium or large. Black and navy only.
Non-run panty hose. Stretch nylon; insert panty section. S.M.L.XL. Beige, mocha. **3 for 1.69**
Budget Hosiery, Dept. 901

Fashion dictates brushed plaid in jumpers

65B Sale **12.99**
Buttoned shoulder straps, 2 pockets, in assorted colors. Also available in button front style. Comes in sizes 7 to 13. Every back-to-school wardrobe should have several.
Budget Jr. Fashions, Dept. 345
One size panty hose Stretch nylon; all sheer to waist and insert panty section. **59c, 3 for 1.59**
Budget Hosiery, Dept. 901

Complement your wardrobe with cord smock

66C Sale **12.99**
Pretty as can be with ruffles at the sleeves. A great topper for long sleeve shirts and sweaters. Black, navy, red. Sizes 7 to 13. Buy now at savings.
Budget Jr. Fashions, Dept. 345
Queen size panty hose. Fits 165 to 210 lbs. Stretch nylon. Beige, mocha. **2 for 1.69**
Budget Hosiery, Dept. 901

High riser pant in popular brushed denim

67D Sale **9.99**
High-waist style, in colors of thistle, navy, sky and burgundy. Sizes 5 to 13. The price is exceptionally low so we suggest you buy several to complete your Fall wardrobe.
Budget Sportswear, Dept. 545

Stretch nylon kneelets. Non-slip elastic top. One size fits 9 to 11. Beige, mocha. **3 for 1.39**
Budget Hosiery, Dept. 901

Cosy hooded Canadian Mist pant coat

68E Sale **24.99**
Comes in assorted Fall colors, with attractive embroidery trim. Wonderful for spectator sports; and pull on the hood when Winter winds blow. Sizes 9 to 15.
Budget Coats, Dept. 445
Pull on pant. Double knit acrylic. Navy, purple, black, grey. Sizes 10 to 20. **9.99**
Budget Dresses, Dept. 941

Fake fur trimmed pant coats for Fall

69F Sale **24.99**
Made from Canadian Mist fabric. Fake fur trimmed and hooded to keep you right in step with fashion; warm as toast Fall and Winter. In assorted Fall colors. Sizes 9 to 15.
Budget Coats, Dept. 445

Stretchy nylon knee high. Cable, crochet designs. Fits 9 to 11. White, navy. **69c or 3 for 1.99**
Budget Hosiery, Dept. 901



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Here are the Budget Store values that are high in style our lowest in price.

Duffle pant coats make the Fall scene

70G

Sale **24.99**

The melton duffle coat should top your fashion list this Fall. Wear it with your pants; with high boots and a skirt; Choose from colors of navy and camel, in sizes 9 to 15. A terrific coat; terrific price; order yours now.

Budget Coats, Dept. 445

Savings-priced, pace-setting shoe styles

71

Sale, pair **8.99**

4-Eyelet Tie; dark brown or tan suede; matching leather trim. Natural color-vinyl sole and heel. 5½ to 9 medium (M)
2-Strapped Slip On; black or brown kinkie; plain toe, gored vamp, 5½ to 9 medium (L)
4-Eyelet Tie; dark brown or copper tan. 5½ to 9 medium (K)
4-Eyelet Bicycle Tie; black or tan vinyl. 5½ to 9 medium (H)

15" High Vinyl Boot; waterproof; kinkie top; vinyl vamp. Black 5 to 10 full sizes (J) Sale, pair **9.99**.

Budget Shoes, Dept. 938

Men's double knit machine wash slacks

72N

Sale **11.99**

100% polyester; styled with Banrol in waistband, wide belt loops and top pockets. Available in a good assortment of fancy patterns and colors. Sizes 30 to 38. Order now.

Long sleeve knit sport shirts. 50% cotton 50% polyester. Plains, fancies; S.M.L.XL. **6.99** Men's Budget Clothing, Dept. 928

Men's ribless corduroy bell bottom pants

73P

Sale **8.99**

New bell bottom style, with 4 patch pockets. The ribless corduroy fabric in mauve, royal, camel and rust colors. Sizes 28 to 40. Add color and a couple pairs to your wardrobe now.

Crew neck pullover. Washable acrylic; in beige, burgundy, blue, natural colors. S.M.L.XL. **7.99** Men's Budget Clothing, Dept. 928

Men's instructor ski jacket/hidden hood

74Q

Sale **15.99**

Lightweight nylon with fibre fill quilt lining. Nylon zippered front, with belt. Dome fasteners on pockets. Comes in blue, grape, gold, green colors. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Note the low price. Buy yours now at savings.

Men's Budget Clothing, Dept. 928

Men's comfortable 30" corduroy jacket

75R

Sale **22.99**

Whiskey, brown and sand colored corduroy. Comfortable 30" length. Smartly styled with self framed collar and two herdsman pockets. In sizes 36 to 46. Order yours now at sale price and enjoy months of Fall and Winter wear.

Men's Budget Clothing, Dept. 929



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Get ready for Fall with stylish separates at fashionable savings from Eaton's!

25" flares in durable
brushed denim for Fall

76A Sale **7.99**

Popular 25" flare bottom pants in sturdy brushed denim. Four large patch pockets, belt loops and zipper front. Purple, sardo blue, navy, burgundy. Sizes 5 to 13. Turtle neck sweater in skinny rib style. Acrylic. Off white, navy, powder blue, purple, red. Sizes S to L, Sale **4.99**.

New split knee pants in
popular 100% Orlon knit

77B Sale **8.99**

Super 28" flare bottom pants with the new split knee. 100% Orlon. Zipper fly front closing. Burgundy, navy, brown, grey, sizes 8 to 14x. Knit shirt in Fortrel® and cotton. Long sleeve, contrasting top stitch. Navy, wine, gold, purple. Sizes 10 to 14x, Sale **5.49**.

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One Step Up Shop, Dept. 611

Cuffed flare jeans in
fashionable navy denim

78C Sale **6.99**

Navy denim bag jean with cuffs. 26" flare. Two back patch pockets, zipper front. Navy only, sizes 5 to 15. Knit shirt with long sleeve, tear drop collar. White on white, sizes S to L, Sale **7.99**. V-neck sweater with long sleeves. Natural, grey, black, red, navy, sizes S to L, Sale **5.99**.

Dune buggy style pant in
a choice of three shades

79D Sale **8.99**

Dune buggy high rise pant. Zipper fly front, 26" flare cuffed bottom. Two front sloop pockets, western style back. Navy, brown, leather color. Sizes 5 to 15. Knit shirt with long sleeves, long point collar and placket front. Print. Sizes S to L, Sale **7.99**.

Durable pinwale cord in
high rise 26" cuffed pant

80E Sale **8.99**

High rise pin wale cord pant, zipper fly front. 26" cuffed bottom. Two back patch pockets. Grey, chocolate, honey, sizes 5 to 15. Knit shirt with long sleeves, pointed collar, and two button cuff. Placket front. Natural, red, navy, black, sizes S to L, Sale **6.99**.

Junior Sportswear, Dept. 348



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Add the newest pants and tops to Eaton's low prices and you have a real bargain!

2 patch pockets and pinwale cord featured here

81F Sale **8.99**

High rise pinwale pant with back patch pockets. Zipper fly front, 26" cuffed bottom. Grey, chocolate or honey color, sizes 5 to 15. Turtle neck sweater with long sleeves. Natural, grey, red, black or navy color. Sizes S to L, Sale **5.99**. Both fashionable and practical buys for Fall.

High rise pant with 26" bottoms and belt loops

82G Sale **9.99**

Pinwale cord high rise pants. 26" cuffed bottom. Belt loops, zipper fly front. Back stitched seaming. Navy, chocolate, grey and black tulip, sizes 5 to 15. Knit shirt with long sleeve, tear drop collar and placket front. Prints. Sizes S to L, Sale **7.99**. A good buy right now at all Eaton's

Pinwale cords with back stitched seaming detail

83H Sale **9.99**

Pinwale high rise pants. Back stitched seaming, 25" cuffed bottom. Belt loops, zipper fly front. Navy, chocolate, grey, black tulip, sizes 5 to 15. Long sleeve sweater with skinny neck. Natural, grey, black, red, navy. Sizes S to L, Sale **5.99**. Two great pieces for mix and match.

Brushed cotton denim in dune buggy styled pants

84J Sale **8.99**

Dune buggy high rise pants. 26" flare cuffed bottom, two front sloop pockets. Zipper fly front, western style back. Navy, brown, leather color. Sizes 5 to 15. Knit shirt with long sleeves, tear drop collar and placket front. Abstract floral prints. Sizes S to L, Sale **8.99**

Gored flip skirt in your choice of 21" or 17" long

85K Sale **11.99**

Wool or solid courtelle knit gored flip skirt. Either 17" or 21" long. Choose: tartan (red or black) or solid (grey, black, midnight blue). Sizes 5 to 15. Woven cotton shirt with new turn-back cuff over sweater or jacket. Solid color with contrast collar of cuff. Sizes 7 to 15, Sale **7.99**

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**Nylon body shirts to go
with your casual clothes**

86A Sale 4.99
These perky nylon body shirts will complete your casual wardrobe beautifully. In ribbed nylon, shirts have long sleeves and turtle neck. Choose your favourite shade from the following colors; black, white, hunter green, red or vintage Port. At this price, you'll be able to afford two or three! In medium and large only. Fitting start to a great wardrobe.

**Incognito pantyhose in
a choice of two styles**

87B Sale, 3 for 2.99
Here's your chance to stock up on pantyhose and save. Choose from two styles: regular and reinforced panty and toe or all sheer. Regular in beige, mocha, black and sunny, sizes M to XL. All sheer is one size in black, beige or sunny. **Stretch nylon knee highs** in assorted styles. Fancy rib and textured. Assorted colors, one size. **Sale 69¢**
Hosiery, Gloves, Dept. 201

**Basic tailored shirts
in Fall fashion shades**

88C Sale 7.99
Always right in style, these traditional tailored shirts will go with all your Fall pants and skirts. In 100% polyester that looks fresh for hours. shirt features long point collar, button front and cuff. Navy, white or red in sizes small to large. Belts to complete today's fashion look. Choose from assorted colors in leather or suede. **Sale 2.99**

**Sporty tailored shirts
in easy-care polyester**

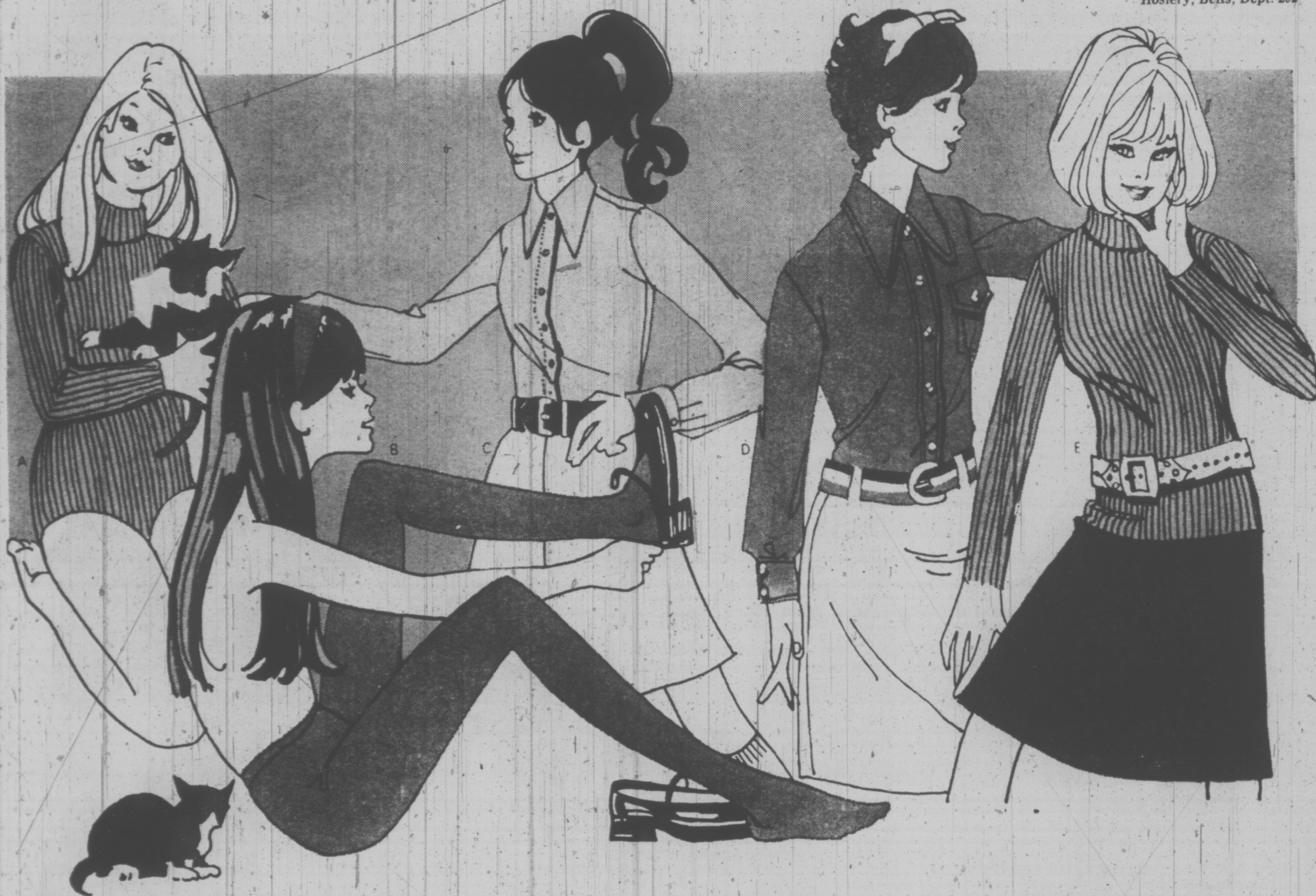
89D Sale 7.99
These easy-care shirts in 100% polyester are a must in any co-ed's wardrobe. Shirt features a rounded long point collar, button front and two-button cuff. One front button pocket. In your choice of red, navy or white in sizes S to L. A wardrobe mainstay because it takes to your kind of dressing, accessorizes as easy as ABC!

**Cosy turtle neck style
pull-overs at a saving**

90E Sale 5.99
Popular as ever, turtle necks are in for Fall 1972. These hand washable sweaters have long sleeves, ribbed knit and come in the following shades: medium grey, black, white, navy, red, brown, light grey and air force blue. Sizes S to L. Belts to compliment your pull-overs. Choose from assorted shades in quality leather and suede. **Sale 2.99**
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Hosiery, Belts, Dept. 202*

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Super toppers for your Fall and Winter pant wardrobe priced right at Eaton's

Washable pullovers
have crew neck

Sale **5.99**

91F

A great topper for all your pants. Long sleeve, ribbed knit, hand washable. Stylish crew neck. In black, white, navy, red, brown, light grey or force blue and med. grey. Sizes small to large.

Belts to dress up your sweaters. Choose from assorted shades in leather and suede, Sale, **2.99**

(Not illustrated.)

Fisherman type knit
pullover in acrylic

Sale **9.99**

92G

100% acrylic fibre pullovers with long sleeves and side back zipper closing. A warm and fashionable sweater for cool Fall and Winter days. You'll find this pullover goes with nearly all your pants and skirts too. Available in natural color only, sizes small, medium and large.

Fisherman knit cardigan
for chilly evenings

Sale **9.99**

93H

Just the thing to keep you warm on cool evenings. Fisherman knit cardigan features long sleeves, two front pockets and wooden button front closing. Hand washable in natural shade only. Comes in sizes small, medium and large. Take advantage of this low Eaton price

Sportswear, Dept. 246

Belts, Dept. 202

Hooded pant coats in the
new Fall fashion plaids

Sale **24.99**

94J

Reg. 35.00. Wool blend pant coat with self hood. Quilt lining for extra warmth. Toggle type fasteners. White trimmed hood, cuff and hem. Comes in your choice of black, blue or purple plaid. A great jacket for football games, hiking or just wearing to and from college, sizes 7 to 15.

Wild tapestry print in a
warm hooded pant coat

Sale **24.99**

95K

Reg. 35.00. Printed cotton pant coat with a Scotchgard protection for easier care. Quilt lined. White Orlon trim. Choose from green/orange or blue/brown tapestry print. In sizes 7 to 15 collectively. A great buy right now at all Eaton's stores during the back to school sale.

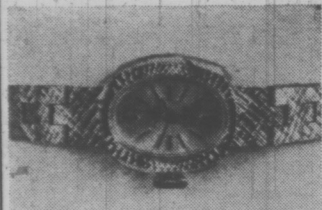
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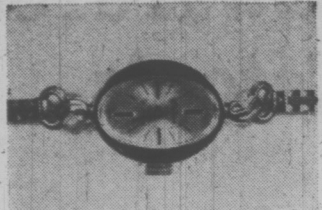
Time to save with two great prices on men's and women's wrist watches



**Women's bracelet style
gold color wrist watch**

96 Sale **26.99**

21 jewel movement. Yellow gold color case, modern dial. Flexible adjustable bracelet. A lovely watch at an Eaton bargain price

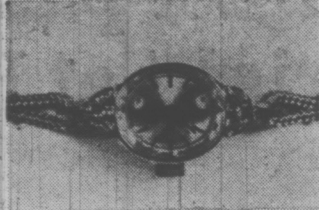


**Wrist watch with oval
shaped 14 kt. gold case**

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Sale **26.99**

Women's watch with 21 jewel movement and 14 kt. yellow gold case. Case is oval shape. Modern dial and expansion style bracelet

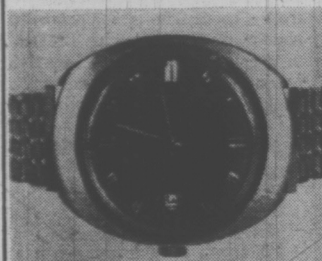


**Women's 21 jewel wrist
watch has cord bracelet**

98

Sale **26.99**

Women's watch has a 14 kt. white gold case. Set with 4 diamonds. 21 jewel movement. Modern style dial. Attractive cord bracelet

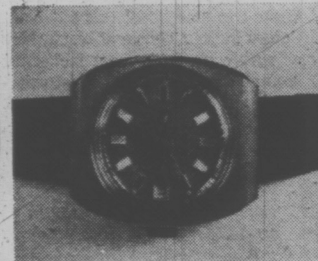


**Men's calendar watch
yellow gold color case**

99

Sale **26.99**

25 jewel automatic calendar watch with yellow gold color water-resistant case. Modern blue dial and a sweep second hand

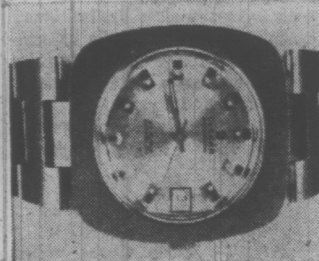


**Water-resistant case on
women's automatic**

100

Sale **26.99**

Women's 21 jewel automatic calendar watch. Yellow gold color water-resistant case. Corfam strap. Sweep second hand

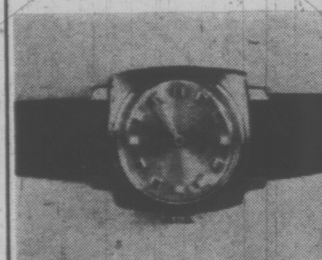


**Calendar watch white
case and a link bracelet**

101

Sale **26.99**

Men's automatic 25 jewel calendar watch with white brushed finish water-resistant case. White dial, sweep second, heavy link bracelet.



**Women's small 17 jewel
modern designed watch**

102

Sale **17.99**

Small round watch with yellow gold color case. Modern design white dial. Popular Corfam strap. Woman's 21 jewel oval shape watch. Sale **17.99**.

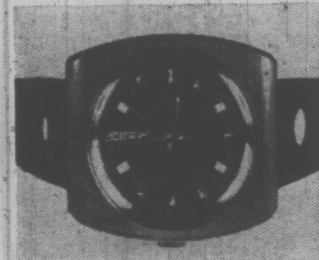


**17 jewel nurse's watch
with full 24 hour dial**

103

Sale **17.99**

17 jewel watch. Yellow gold color water-resistant case. 24 hour full figured dial. Sweep second hand. Dainty and practical.

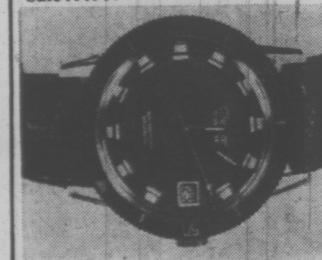


**Men's day-date watch
has popular corfam strap**

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Sale **26.99**

Men's automatic day-dater watch with yellow gold color brushed finish water-resistant case. Modern blue dial. Corfam strap.

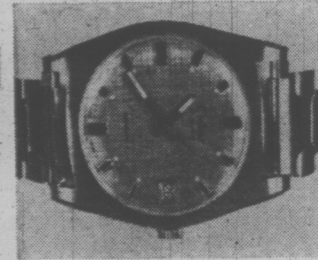


**Men's 17 jewel diver's
watch with rubber strap**

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Sale **17.99**

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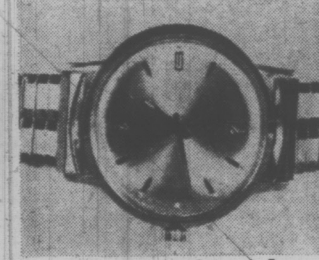


**17 jewel calendar watch
with silver color dial**

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Sale **17.99**

Men's 17 jewel watch with brushed finish chromium-plated water-resistant case. Stainless steel back. Sweep second, heavy link bracelet.



**Men's 21 jewel watch
with gold color case**

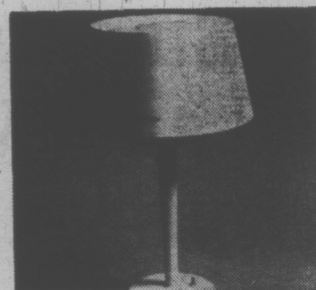
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Men's wrist watch with yellow gold colored water-resistant case. 21 jewel movement. Semi modern dial, sweep second hand.

Jewellery, Dept. 215

Some watches limited. State first and second choices on phone or mail orders



**Lightolier college lamp
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Sale **18.99**

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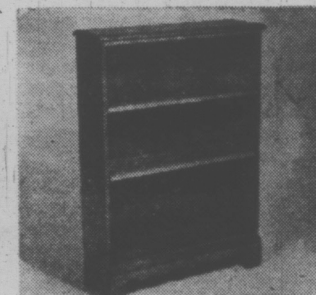
**Fluorescent desk lamp
in contemporary style**

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To aid the student who does a lot of home study. Brown baked enamel finish, chrome arm. 15" shade complete with fluorescent bulb.

Lamps Dept 276/377

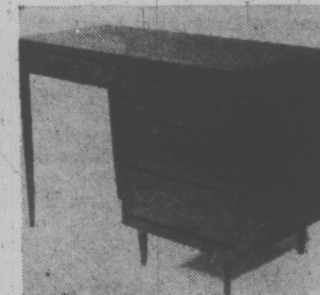


**Hardwood bookcase for
your den or your office**

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Solid hardwood construction. Features two shelves. Bookcase measures approximately 30"x8 1/2"x38" high. A good buy at Eaton's now.

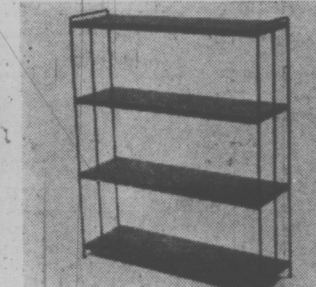


**Walnut finished modern
four-drawer style desk**

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Sale **89.99**

Three drawers on right side, one knee hole drawer for small things. Walnut veneer on solid core stock. Measures 22" wide x 47" long x 30" high



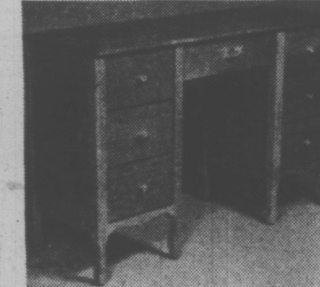
**Contemporary styled
4-shelf steel units**

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Sale **8.99**

Permanent lithographed walnut grain finished shelving. Sturdy steel construction with black lustre frames and legs. Unit measures 30"x36"

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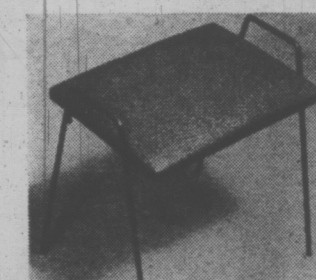
**Ready-to-finish desk has
antique pulls and knobs**

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Sale **59.00**

Double pedestal desk measures 48"x16"x30" high. Quality construction. Routed drawer fronts. Antique style brass pulls and knobs.

Unfinished Furniture, Dept. 370



**Stacking stools with
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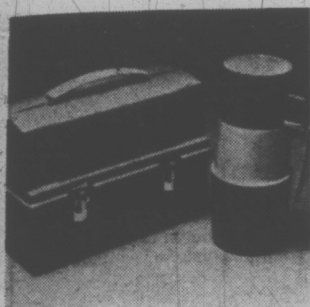
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Luncheon ensemble styled for the working gal. Has zippered top, rustless vacuum bottle. "Sophisticate," "Gadabout," "Suburbanite" patterns.

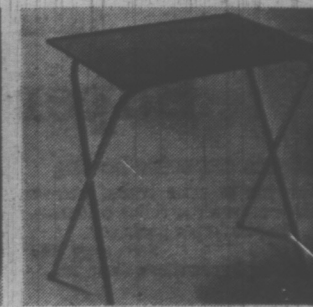
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Spring Burst brunch bags matching bottle

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Soft, strong vinyl bag in an array of contemporary colors and designs. With 8 oz. plastic vacuum bottle. Mushroom brown, or blue; green.

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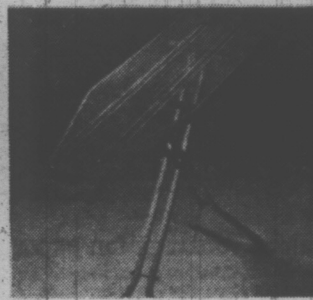
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Insulated thermo jar with urethane liner

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Just the right size for first graders. The urethane liner helps keep food cold and fresh. Comes in an assortment of colors.

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Eaton's own Haddon Hall specified ironing board

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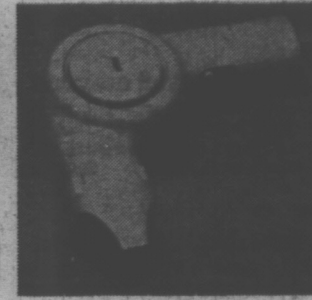
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Ironing board cover fits standard size board

123 Sale **2.99**
"Cloth of Steel" padded usable 2 sides. Smooth finish; scorch, mildew, abrasion resistant. Grey in color; 3-year guarantee.

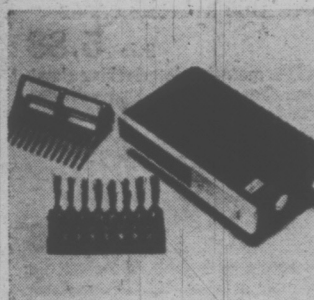
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Braun styling hair dryer trains children's hair

124 Sale **17.44**
Has convenience and directional nozzle for fast drying and styling with professional results. Popular for men and women, too.

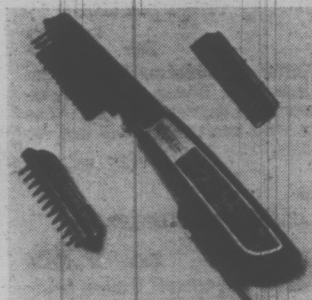
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Braun mini hair dryer vinyl pouch for storage

125 Sale **27.44**
Broad, even stream of hot air quickly dries and controls hair in preferred style. Dependable performance backed by 5 yr. warranty.

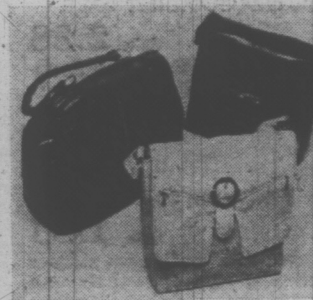
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Sunbeam hair groomer with three attachments

126 Sale **15.49**
Include brush, comb and massager. End nozzle removes for spot drying. Brown high impact plastic handle with silver color trim.

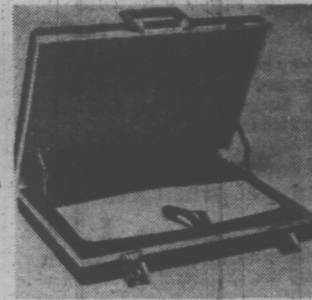
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Ever popular tote bags for women are sale priced now

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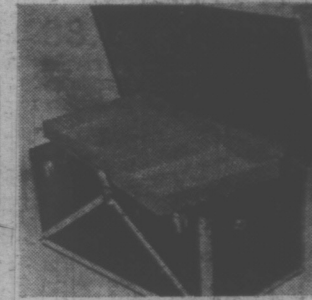
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Ultra smart attache case with moulded A.B.S. shell

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3 1/2 inch size, with aluminum frame and moulded A.B.S. shell for added strength and durability. Strong locks. Black only.

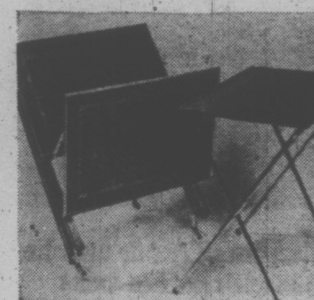
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Blue color metal trunk has divided storage tray

129 Sale, (36x20x20") **21.99**
Medium gauge steel laminated to plywood; heavy duty braced hardware; reinforced edges. 34x17x18" **18.99**; 40x20x20" **26.99**; 43x21x25" **29.99**

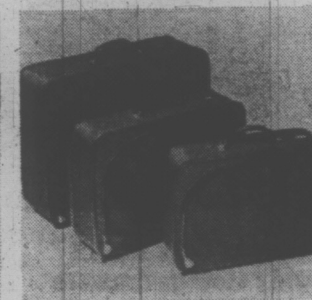
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4 piece tv table set tortoise shell design

130 Sale, set **19.99**
Attractive tortoise shell design on vinyl-backed hardboard. Banded trays with gold color design. Size approx. 15x23"

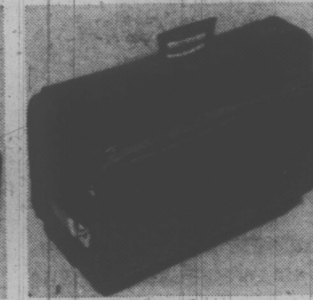
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"Cadet" softside luggage blue for men and women

131 Sale, (21" weekender) **15.99**
Dobby weave; zipper side closure; vinyl bumper bindings. 24" Jr. Pullman **18.99**; 26" pullman **22.99**; 29" jumbo pullman **26.99**; ladies' tote **7.99**

Luggage, Dept. 264



Nylon finish flight bag styled for men and women

132 Sale **20.99**
Rubberized backing. Women's blue/grey; Men's blue. Unfolds and hangs on 3 metal hangers. Cheny locks on outside pockets and bag.

Luggage, Dept. 264



Vinyl trimmed sport bag sturdy rubberized nylon

133 Sale, (18") **6.99**
Smooth finish; full across-the-top zipper, drop handles; identification patch. Navy blue, grey, 20" with shoe pocket, lock **8.99**

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142 Low price on padlocks
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12 pencils to a package. Eaton's own brand. Comes complete with a handy carrying pouch. Be sure and stock up at this price.
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155 "Rocket" cellulose tape
Each package contains three rolls. Tape measures 1/2"x1,000". A must for the student who does a lot of project work. Great for home too.
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156 Sheaffer pen and refill set
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157 Quality typewriter paper
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Sale 1.88
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164 Sturdy vinyl portfolio
Sale 3.88
Portfolio is padded and has retractable handles. Zipper closure. Measures approximately 11 1/2"x16". Sturdy vinyl construction will last for years.

165 Leather briefcases
Sale 4.88
Vinyl-coated pressed leather briefcase. Reinforced corners, three compartments. Luggage handle and 3-way lock. Coppertan.

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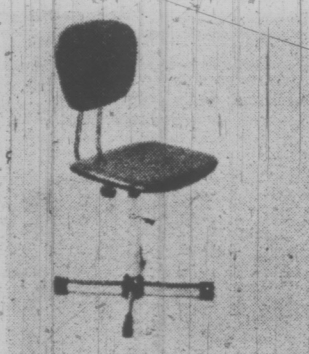
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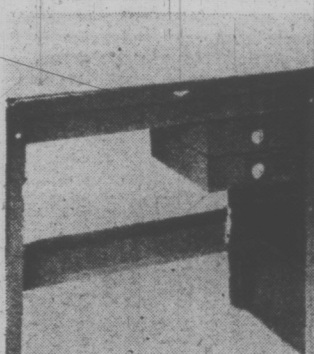
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Sale 79.88
44 keys for 88 characters. Pica or Elite type. Full tabulation set and clear. Touch selector. Variable line spacing. Complete with case.



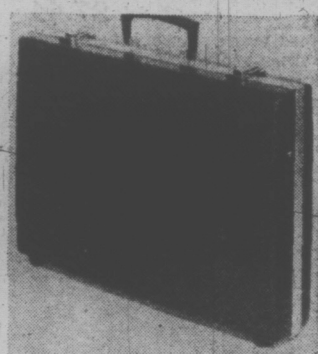
169 S.C.M. Profile 100 model lightweight typewriters
Sale 49.88
Full sized 42 key keyboard. Preset tabulation. Variable line spacing. Touch control. Pica type only. Comes with a carrying case.



170 Students' sturdy posture chair in steel and chrome
Sale 15.88
All steel construction with a chrome base. Well padded seat and backrest. In beige, black or olive color finish. A good buy now at Eaton's.



171 Students' desk with 2 handy storage drawers
Sale 18.88
All metal construction. Baked-on enamel finish in choice of grey or desert sand color. Two fitted drawers. Desk measures 17"x27"x30 1/2"



172 Aluminum frame attache case with double locks
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FROM THE HUSTINGS

The huge riding of Mackenzie, which takes in Powell River and Ocean Falls, overwhelms its politics with breathtaking scenery and company-town atmosphere. The sprawling constituency and its MLA, Minister-Without-Portfolio Isabel Dawson, are assessed today by Times reporter Clem Chapple on Page 5.

In another report on the same page, reporter George Oake follows Progressive Conservative leader Derril Warren on a back-clapping, door-knocking campaign tour in Vancouver.

WAC Launches Fierce Attack Against NDP

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

NORTH VANCOUVER — Premier Bennett unleashed a fierce attack on New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett here Monday night calling him "the most dangerous leader the socialists ever had."

He told a noisy, overflow campaign crowd of 1,000 that the NDP is "in bed" with the Communists.

Waving a newspaper advertisement by the Communist Party urging support for the NDP, Bennett said Barrett had predicted the ad would appear.

Said Bennett: "How does he know it? Because they're in the bed together my friends and everybody knows it."

Bennett To Retire — Lecours

By GEORGE OAKE
Times Staff

RICHMOND — Premier Bennett will probably retire in one year, a Social Credit leader MLA said Monday night.

Richmond MLA Ernie Lecours made the statement in an interview at his home here.

"I don't think he (Bennett) will carry through beyond about a year," he said.

"If he did (carry on) he would make it very difficult for his successor, and I feel he won't run in another election."

The 61-year-old Social Credit leader, who calls himself a "fulltime MLA," would not divulge who he favored as Bennett's successor.

"I have my choice but I don't care to divulge it now. I'd be happy with any one of three," Lecours said.

Earlier, at an all-candidates meeting in Steveston, Lecours called Bennett the greatest businessman in the nation.

At one point, when the boisterous audience began heckling Lecours' answer to a question, he said "... that's what you can expect from the NDP ... lawlessness is their trademark."

The charge provoked a mighty chorus of boos and cheers.

It made a similar Bennett rally in Victoria last Tuesday seem quiet by comparison.

The premier, taking note that about 30 per cent of the audience was hostile, said:

"There is some opposition here tonight but I want to say this, they go where the action is and that's the Social Credit meeting."

The rally was held in Centennial Theatre in North Vancouver-Seymour, the riding where Conservative Leader Derril Warren is trying to unseat Liberal MLA Barrie Clark.

Bennett's only government announcement was a pledge to make \$27 million available for rapid transit.

THIRD CROSSING

The money is set aside for a third crossing of Burrard Inlet but if the municipalities involved decide against the crossing the money will be available for rapid transit, he said.

Bennett began the meeting by saying he had been challenged by Barrett to discuss issues.

"Well I'm going to discuss the issues tonight," he then launched his attack on the NDP.

"The socialist hordes are at the gates of British Columbia," he said.

"Barrett is a socialist in sheep's clothing. Mary's little lamb had nothing on him."

Bennett said the NDP could get in through the side door if people voted Liberal or Conservative on Aug. 30.

Bennett called the NDP a party of liars and read from the text of B.C. Supreme Court Judge Richard Anderson's judgment against the Vancouver Sun on May 5 this year.

In a libel suit against the

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Soaring Food Cost Seen

TORONTO (CP) — Food prices in Toronto have risen an estimated 3.5 per cent since mid-June, a Toronto investment firm study says, and food industry spokesmen predict higher prices throughout Canada before the end of the year.

Donald Tigert of Burns Bros. and Denton Ltd., Toronto, said 120 brand items surveyed increased in price by seven per cent. The actual increase of 7,000 items was about 3.7 per cent, he said.

Jack Levine, executive vice-president of retailing, Stein-

berg's Ltd., said food costs will rise "to disturbingly high levels in September."

He pointed to recent increases in coffee, cereals and tomato products as the beginning of the pattern.

David Laub, Toronto division manager of Canada Safeway Ltd., said there is no room left for the industry to absorb any increases. It will mean food prices will rise as manufacturers' increase prices, he said.

Another survey by Canadian Grocer magazine found rising prices for some baby

foods, canned vegetables, cake mixes, breakfast cereals, honey and pet foods.

Other predictions are that food prices may climb 20 per cent.

Sam Crystal, a spokesman for Oshawa Group Ltd., which owns Food City and supplies IGA supermarkets, said "prices are going up and there's no use not being completely open about it."

"Everything is against us this year," he added. "Bad weather, poor crop yield and spiralling labor costs."

E. D. Harvison, spokesman

for Dominion Stores Ltd., said there have been no "unusual" price increases yet but added that "we have to expect food increases across the board."

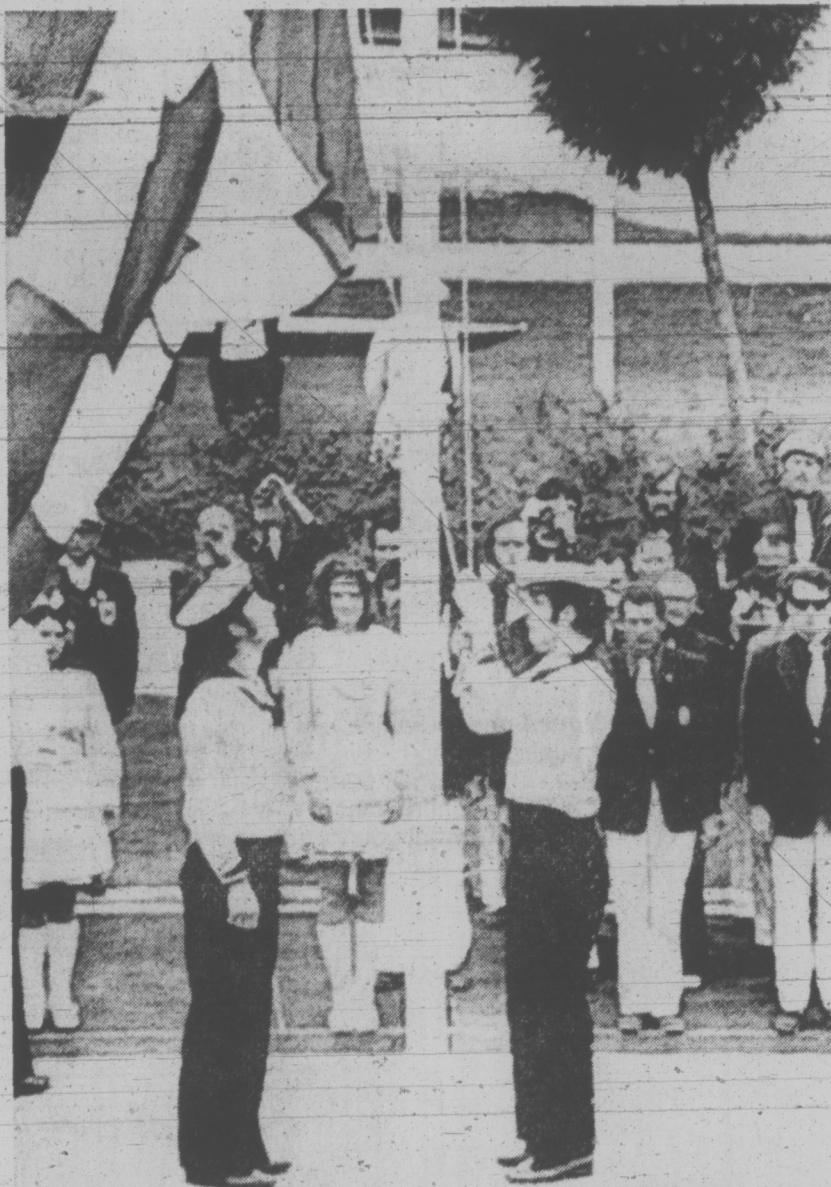
One major buyer predicted an increase of five cents a box on powdered detergents, five per cent on baby foods, seven to eight per cent on all tinned vegetables, 14 per cent on jams, 10 per cent on cigarette and pipe tobaccos and up to 30 per cent on corn.

Barnay Wilson, secretary of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, said the shortage of fruits and veg-

etables is general. Keith Matthie, spokesman for the Ontario Tender Fruit Marketing Board, also said fruits will be "considerably higher" than last year.

In the U.S., the cost of living took its biggest jump upward in five months in July, mainly because of higher prices for meat and other food, but wages of the average worker more than kept pace with the higher prices.

The U.S. bureau of labor statistics said the consumer price index went up .4 per cent last month.



CANADIAN FLAG was hoisted today by West German sailors during ceremonies at the Munich Olympic village. Members of the Canadian

Olympic team stand at attention in the background. The games will be officially opened Saturday and events start Monday.

BUS RIDE LOTTERY?

SARNIA (CP) — A Sarnia alderman wants city residents to take a chance when they ride a bus.

Ald. M. G. Saddy suggested Monday night that bus tickets could be used as lottery tickets to help boost the use of city buses. He said the lottery would work by having dual numbers on tickets and riders would retain the stuff.

Council asked the transit committee to investigate the matter and report back.

Irish Bombers Die in Blast

BELFAST (UPI) — A 100-pound bomb exploded prematurely today as two gunmen were placing it in a Northern Ireland border customs post at Newry. The blast killed the two bombers and six other persons.

In addition to the eight killed, six other persons were injured and the brick customs building was destroyed.

The blast raised to 527 the number of persons killed in three years of violence in Ulster's six counties.

"I wish to God it was all over," said a young man who worked at the devastated customs post. "It doesn't really mean much when you read about it in Belfast. But these were my mates."

About 30 persons worked at the customs post outside Newry, 32 miles south of Belfast in County Down. Today three gunmen drove

up to the post in a car. Two men jumped out and heaved the heavy bomb inside, waving warnings to those in the post. The bomb exploded as they put it down. A police spokesman said the third gunman may be among the six injured, only three of whom were employees at the customs post.

In another violent incident, four masked gunmen Monday night broke into the Belfast home of a police inspector investigating the 60-odd "thrill" killings in three months which seem to have little political or religious motive. They shot him through both legs and said they would kill him if he did not abandon his home, which is in a strong Protestant area.

Times News Services

The Toronto Globe and Mail says in an Ottawa dispatch that there are indications of a severe run-on unemployment benefits that will push the Unemployment Insurance Commission into a \$500-million deficit.

The newspaper says the liberalization of benefits has apparently caused the situation. It notes that from August 1971 to May 1972 about \$1.2 billion was paid out under the revised system, compared with \$895-million in the corresponding period a year earlier.

During both periods the average number of unemployed was about the same.

A UIC official said today insurance payments this year are running considerably higher than those of last year, but there is no way of telling yet whether the commission will have a year-end deficit.

The spokesman said the published report may be right, but said the comparison doesn't necessarily mean the UIC is in trouble.

UIC and government officials say the considerable increase in payments, despite the fact that Canadian unemployment has been running at around six per cent a year, is due to four factors:

- More persons getting payments under a new system started last year.
- Payments have increased to an average of \$65 a week from \$55.
- The labor force is steadily increasing.
- Amendments to the UIC legislation passed last year are to the advantage of the claimants, costing the UIC more money.

But while it is conceivable that the UIC could have a deficit, officials express no concern about it and even express doubt that it will happen.

This is because under a new plan started at the first of the year the former UIC fund has been abolished and all money is paid out of consolidated revenue.

Before the new plan came into being, the contributions of employees and employers were put in a fund and the federal government would add a flat 20 per cent of the total to that fund.

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Times News Services

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One of the men was captured shortly after the six described as extremely dangerous — cut their way through a 10-foot barbed wire fence.

Goyer said that escapes this year have doubled over the previous year.

He criticized the guards for not using their weapons to prevent the escape.

"The public should know that the guards are equipped with their weapons so they can be used during an escape," he said.

The centre, built four years ago, employs 65 guards to look after 62 prisoners.

In other prison developments, a national parole official was to meet this afternoon with two prisoners from the British Columbia Penitentiary in New Westminster who held a woman hostage for 11 hours Monday.

Kyle Stevenson was scheduled to fly to Vancouver from

Ottawa and meet the two prisoners.

The meeting was the price police and prison officials paid for the release of the hostage, Jean Young, a classification officer.

The prisoners, identified by Prison Director F. R. Graves as Ken Ewines, 26, and Paul Petit, 28, seized two hostages but released one, identified as deputy director Hugh Grest, a short time later in exchange for a third convict who was allowed to act as a mediator.

Airliner Hijacked

BEIRUT (Reuter) — A South Yemeni airliner with 54 passengers and five crew was hijacked today while flying between Beirut and Cairo, an Al-Yemda Airlines spokesman said here. The Organization of The Eagles of National Unity said it is responsible for the hijacking.

The organization announces responsibility for the hijacking and in carrying out this operation it aims at informing the world that a resistance exists against the party rule there.

The aircraft had landed in Cyprus and had been refuelled, ready to take-off for Libya.

ELECTION ROUNDUP

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Screams Panic Grizzly

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Aside from chasing off a grizzly bear with a fishing rod, 68-year-old Sam Kazerman of San Diego said the five days he spent lost in the woods south of here were boring.

Kazerman was found after he separated from the rest of his fishing party on the trail back to their camp between Cluskus and Tsacha Lake, about 40 miles south of here.

He had no food, no compass and not even a match because he quit smoking some time ago.

Kazerman said he became lost because of his own stupidity — he couldn't tell the difference between a moose trail and the regular trail.

The first night was the worst. He said he climbed to the top of a hill to find out where he was and then heard a noise like the whole forest coming apart.

It was a grizzly bear, Kazerman said he panicked, grabbed his fishing rod and brandished it like a spear while screaming for help as the bear slogged toward him. The bear turned aside and left.

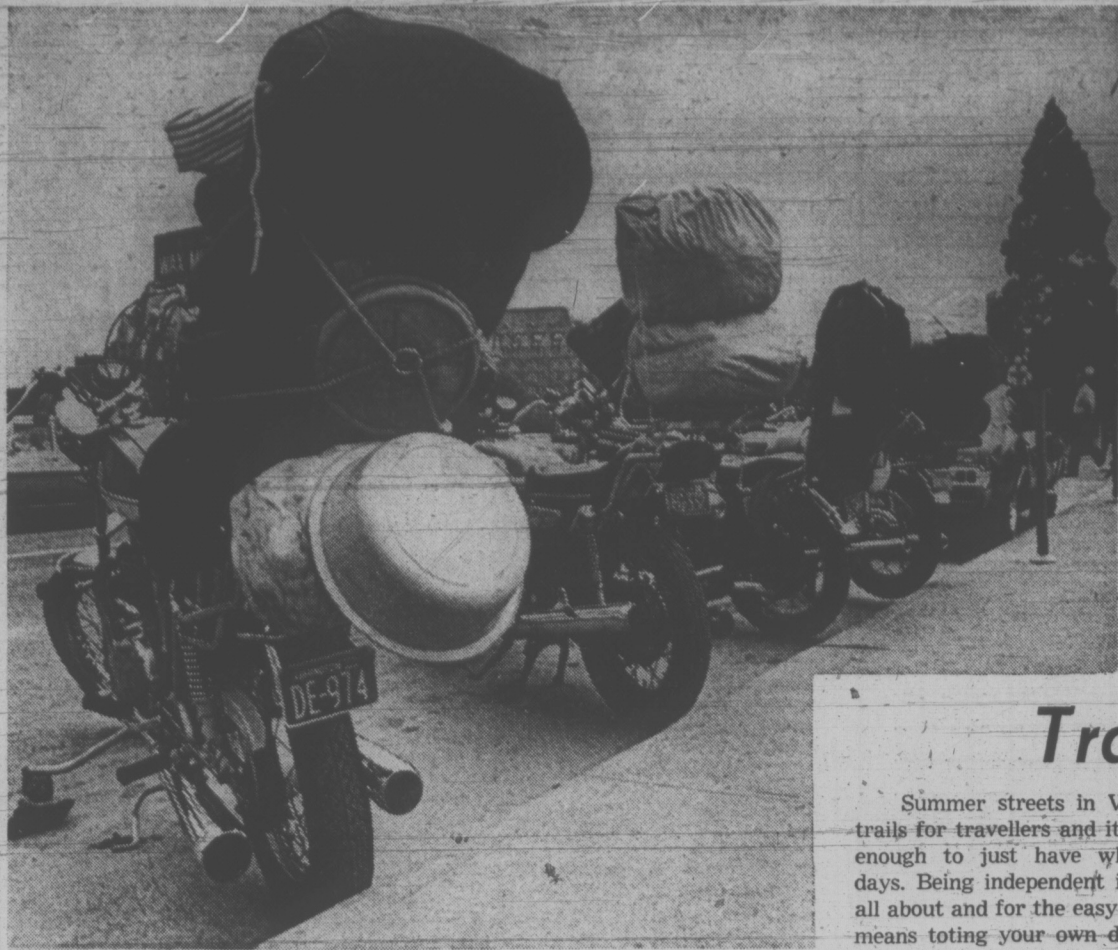
He caught a trout on the second day and ate it raw, even though he said he wasn't hungry.

The rest of the time was boring. He did things like follow a fence to find his way out, only to have the fence end in the middle of nowhere.

"Don't panic. That was the thing I lived by," he said.

He was found by Antoine Baptiste, an Indian on horseback helping Kazerman's friends with the search.

From then on the search operation took over, transferring him eventually to hospital. He was released after treatment for sunburn and flew back to San Diego Monday.



Travelling On

Summer streets in Victoria are trails for travellers and it's not good enough to just have wheels these days. Being independent is what it's all about and for the easy riders that means toting your own dishpan and

canvas water bucket behind a mountain of dunnage. Boats of course are common but the canoe is still the commonest. Extra wheels are becoming common too, like the pappamomma and baby set at right.

—Photos by John McKay

Meeting Set to Solve UVic Stadium Problem



ELFORD
... great misunderstanding

Oak Bay Mayor Francis Elford said today a meeting is set for Aug. 31 between the four Greater Victoria municipalities and University of Victoria representatives to discuss future financing of Centennial Stadium operating costs.

Her council had given unanimous support Monday night to a motion to continue their share of financing Centennial Stadium operating costs.

"I think there has been a great misunderstanding on the part of city council," Mayor Elford said, in reference to a decision last week by Victoria city council's finance committee to discontinue their financial support of the stadium.

"The amount of community usage is very extensive," Elford said, "and I'd be very reluctant to turn over full control to the university."

Council members voted unanimously to indicate Oak Bay support at that meeting for continued financing on the same basis as the stadium's first five years of operation with Oak Bay, Saanich and the city of Victoria providing, on a per capita basis, a total of \$10,000 annually for operating costs.

GRADES UNNECESSARY —TRUSTEE

"Well, son, what grade are you in this year?"

"I'm not really in any grade. You see, my school board has done away with grades, I'm just a student."

Conversations like this may not be all that far off, if Greater Victoria school trustee Phillip Ney has his way. Ney has proposed that the school board do away with grade distinctions for students in Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. The question will be discussed at next month's school board meeting.

Ney feels that grade distinctions for senior students are not necessary any more. "graduation these days depends on the number and type of courses the students take, not the grade they are in," he said.

Ney is not overly optimistic about the chances of his motion passing when it comes up for discussion at next month's board meeting.

"It'll meet the usual opposition," he said, somewhat wistfully.

Theatre Manager In Court

A theatre manager whose doors were closed Aug. 17 for showing a film police considered obscene pleaded not guilty in provincial court today.

Trial date was set for Nov. 29.

Frank Frederick Charles Sannor, of 407-791 Pandora, manager of the Coronet Theatre, 836 Yates, appeared before Judge William Ostler on a charge of allowing an immoral theatrical performance by showing the Swedish film "Wild Honey."

An irate woman patron blew the whistle last Wednesday after sitting through part of a double bill at the Coronet.

Wednesday night two city police detectives viewed the two films, "Wild Honey" and "Do You Believe Swedish Sin," and pronounced them obscene.

Thursday night, while a line-up formed outside the theatre for the evening showing, police locked the doors and seized the film.

City's Tory Candidates Called Cabinet Material

Provincial Conservative leader Derril Warren said in Victoria today there is definitely cabinet material among his party's Greater Victoria candidates.

The Conservative candidates are the party's strongest suit and if there is a single area in the province to point to as having the best, "it has to be the five candidates in the Victoria area."

Warren told a press conference at The Empress that he is "extremely optimistic" about Conservative chances in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

"I know we're going to win seats in Victoria."

He said he is also convinced from the reception he's had knocking on doors in his own riding of North Vancouver-Seymour that "I'm going to win my seat."

(See also Page 5.)

He made these points in contrasting the Conservative

platform with that of the other three parties in the race.

The Socreds are looking to the past and depending on heavy campaign spending to get re-elected. The Conservatives don't owe any political IOU's to any special interest groups and have solid policies where Social Credit has none.

Premier Bennett's government is not listening to the people and doesn't welcome questions while the PCs do.

The New Democrats are for more government while the Conservatives hope to reduce the mount of governing, he said. And, unlike the PCs, the NDP is backed by special interest groups.

Liberal leader David Anderson is a one-issue leader who has shown himself to be uncomfortable in provincial politics. Warren paid tribute to Anderson's fight against the

oil tanker hazard but noted it is essentially a federal problem.

Should the Socreds be returned with a minority government there will be no coalition, no deals with the Conservatives, said Warren.

PC members would support — by vote, not coalition — any government policies matching their own.

He said there are three areas he believes a Conservative government could effect savings — by cutting out government advertising, effectively spending an estimated \$100 million surplus and trimming redundant government activity.

The statute prohibiting advertisement of liquor and tobacco products will be repealed if a Conservative government is elected, he said.

Warren will speak at a rally at the Beacon Hill Park Cameron Bandshell at 7 tonight.

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Construction of an additional breakwater, which will mean major expansion of Oak Bay Marina's mooring facilities, was given final approval Monday night by Oak Bay council.

The project will enable mooring of another 150 boats, making a total of 600 berths.

The contract between the marina and the municipality allows for a 75-foot extension to the Turkey Head breakwater and construction of a new 250-foot breakwater running from the eastern edge of Mary Todd Island parallel to the old structure.

In exchange for approving the breakwater the marina agreed to release council from a clause in the original

lease, giving the marina "unilateral right to expand."

Ald. J. B. Gault said the release clause, which means council can control any future growth of the marina, was a "fair bargain" for the municipality.

It will mean the marina is using the additional two-and-a-quarter acres of its foreshore lease on the outside, northerly edge of the property.

There will be no expansion into the western bay.

The design of the breakwater was approved by the federal government.

Marine owner Bob Wright said by leaving an opening for flushing between the two breakwaters, some of the damage to the bay and the marina previously caused by south-east winter storms, will be alleviated.

Ald. Douglas McLelland, who opposed the plan, said the problem of erosion had not been fully investigated and approval of the extension would lead to an unlimited growth situation with subsequent parking and traffic problems.

Ald. Gault argued the municipality would not allow parking to go beyond its foreshore lease, and an additional 72 parking spaces within the existing lot were still to be completed by the municipality which would adequately cover the increased traffic.

He added that a federal hydrographic survey, which studied the whole bay area, "satisfactorily explained" that the existing Turkey Head

breakwater was not the cause of erosion at Rattenbury Beach and that an additional breakwater would do no further damage.

"If I had my druthers," Gault said, "I'd rather the thing (the marina) had never got in in the first place, but since it has I feel Mr. Wright has the right to the use of his whole lease and therefore should be allowed his breakwater."

Wright said the breakwater would be completely financed by the federal government and tenders called within the next few weeks. He hopes to

have the project completed this winter.

Council approved the motion with a vote of three supporting, one opposed and one abstention.

Ship Movements DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell on route Cambridge Bay; Douglas in Quatsino Sound; Ready in Johnston Strait; Rider in Kitsoano; Racer on route Cape Scott; Vancouver on Station Papa; Quadra in port.

HARBOR PASSES SAFETY TESTS

Victoria has received assurances from the Ministry of Transport that all safety standards are being met by commercial users of the Inner Harbor, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

But Pollen said the federal authorities agree with his view that, as the Inner Harbor develops and use of the area increases, a "long-range alternative" should be found for the present method of operating air services.

At a public works committee meeting earlier this month the mayor voiced concern

over increasing noise pollution from aircraft and possible future safety hazards, as the harbor waters become more heavily used.

He complained that he had received no detailed reply to inquiries addressed to the MOT.

Representatives of both the marine and air divisions of the federal agency met with Pollen Monday.

"We were assured that the department is aware of maintaining the highest standards possible in the Inner Harbor from the safety standpoint," he said.

Log Firms Asked To Clear Snags

Small logging contractors are being invited to bid on snag and stump clearing in proposed recreational areas of Jordan River power reservoir.

Tenders have been called on clearing about 300 acres where Bear Creek reservoir has been drained to expose underwater hazards to small boats.

Another 300 acres will be cleared when the reservoir is drained again next summer.

B.C. Forest Service officer D. J. Adams said with completion of logging in areas adjacent to the reservoir, it is expected the recreational potential for the general public will become apparent in about three years.

Contractors are being asked to bid on small parcels of the clearing project, each one four to five acres and under \$1,000 estimated cost.

Contracts were divided to be attractive to the smaller operators, who can make a conducted tour of the area departing from Langford Ranger Station at 1 p.m. Aug. 28.

Arson Attempt Fails

Children are suspected of trying to light a fire on the Mill Bay ferry at Brentwood Monday evening, Central Saanich police said today.

Paper towels had been spread over the deck of the ferry and set on fire.

The ferry is tied up at Brentwood every evening and anyone could walk on board, police said.

The boat is continuing its normal run today.

Advance poll for voters unable to cast their votes at the provincial election Aug. 30 will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Registered voters in four southern Vancouver Island ridings, including Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich and the Islands, can vote from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on those days.

Polling station is at First United Church Hall, 932 Balmoral Rd., in Victoria.

Total number of registered voters in the four ridings is 133,284.

Voters in the Cowichan-Malahat riding, can vote early at 61 Kenneth St., Duncan. Polling days and times are the same as Victoria. There are 133,280 eligible voters in that riding.

Voters unable to attend advance polls in their own electoral districts, may attend

Barrett to Speak

Provincial New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett will speak in Victoria Friday. Barrett will address a public rally in Oak Bay Junior Secondary School at 8 p.m.

any other advance poll in the province.

Voters wishing to cast their ballots Aug. 30, but are temporarily residing in a constituency other than the one they are registered in, can cast an absentee ballot.

Procedures spelled out under the provincial Elections Act, requires voters to apply on polling day for a special absentee ballot. Voters must take an affidavit that they are registered in another electoral district, giving the name of the constituency.

If registered in another polling division of the electoral district, the procedure is the same, except the voter will be given a special ballot, on which he must write the name of the candidate for whom he wishes to vote, because there will be no printed ballots at the poll for other electoral districts.

Before final count, the sealed ballot-envelope will be mailed to the returning officer

for the district in which the voter claims to be registered.

All capitalist parties look upon senior citizens as a "drag" and "undesirables" according to New Democratic candidate for Saanich and the Islands, Eric Sherwood.

Addressing the Silver Threads group at Sidney Monday, Sherwood told his elderly audience, "you are not wanted by this administration in British Columbia, not as producers and not as consumers."

He said because senior citizens "do not work, they do not produce. Because they do not work and make money they generally do not have much money to spend and strengthen the economy."

Clyde Savage, Progressive Conservative candidate for Victoria, said Monday his party is the only answer to either a totalitarian state or socialism.

The comment was made in a discussion by Savage of,

"The old Bennett ruse that any vote other than Social Credit opened the door to socialism."

"That myth is dead," said Savage. "The Conservative party has made the alternative."

Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Sutherland criticized opposition parties for "screaming about municipal problems."

Speaking at a public meeting at Margaret Jenkinson School, the Social Credit candidate for Victoria said, "No municipalities in Canada have a better formula to work with than cities in B.C."

The need for education in a specialized, technically oriented and liberal arts sense was stressed by Liberal candidate for Oak Bay, Mel Gouvelier speaking at a garden party.

"It will be just as critical, if not more so, to offer a broad elementary and secondary arts course for B.C. students,

as to lead the province forward in other respects," he said.

Many people in the province are being denied rightful access to the homeowners grant, says Esquimalt NDP candidate James Corst.

He made the statement at a meeting at Metchoin Community Hall.

"This comes about from a

failure to understand the grant can be obtained when a home is rented and not lived in by the owner." He urged anyone with this problem to seek the advice of a lawyer.

An elected representative's responsibility to his constituents was stressed by Oak Bay Social Credit candidate, Dr. Howard McDairmid during a garden party.

"Some candidates might feel that once elected they needn't heed the feelings of their constituents, but I certainly don't adopt this attitude," he said.

COLORFULLY ILLEGAL

Are election campaign signs illegal in Saanich?

Ald. Fred Severson asked Saanich council Monday whether the four square foot limit on signs in a residential district applies to campaign posters.

Apparently so, but officials take a tolerant view, according to planner Tom Loney.

"It is very difficult to police the (sign) bylaw in an election," Loney said. "They are up for just a short period of time and we concentrate on getting them all down after the election."

Ald. Alan Newberry considered campaign signs a colorful part of the democratic process.

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FROM THE HUSTINGS

The huge riding of Mackenzie, which takes in Powell River and Ocean Falls, overwhelms its politics with breathtaking scenery and company-town atmosphere. The sprawling constituency and its MLA, Minister-Without-Portfolio Isabel Dawson, are assessed today by Times reporter Clement Chapple on Page 5.

In another report on the same page, reporter George Oake follows Progressive Conservative leader Derril Warren on a back-clapping, door-knocking campaign tour in Vancouver.

WAC Launches Fierce Attack Against NDP

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

NORTH VANCOUVER — Premier Bennett unleashed a fierce attack on New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett here Monday night calling him "the most dangerous leader the socialists ever had."

He told a noisy, overflow campaign crowd of 1,000 that the NDP is "in bed" with the Communists.

Waving a newspaper advertisement by the Communist Party urging support for the NDP, Bennett said Barrett had predicted the ad would appear.

Said Bennett: "How does he know it? Because they're in the bed together my friends and everybody knows it."

The charge provoked a mighty chorus of boos and cheers.

It made a similar Bennett rally in Victoria last Tuesday seem quiet by comparison.

The premier, taking note that about 30 per cent of the audience was hostile, said:

"There is some opposition here tonight but I want to say this, they go where the action is and that's the Social Credit meeting."

The rally was held in Centennial Theatre in North Vancouver-Seymour, the riding where Conservative Leader Derril Warren is trying to unseat Liberal MLA Barrie Clark.

Bennett's only government announcement was a pledge to make \$27 million available for rapid transit.

THIRD CROSSING

The money is set aside for a third crossing of Burrard Inlet but if the municipalities involved decide against the crossing the money will be available for rapid transit, he said.

Bennett began the meeting by saying he had been challenged by Barrett to discuss issues.

"Well I'm going to discuss the issues tonight," he then launched his attack on the NDP.

"The socialist hordes are at the gates of British Columbia," he said.

"Barrett is a socialist in sheep's clothing. Mary's little lamb had nothing on him."

Bennett said the NDP could get in through the side door if people voted Liberal or Conservative on Aug. 30.

Bennett called the NDP a party of liars and read from the text of B.C. Supreme Court Judge Richard Anderson's judgment against the Vancouver Sun on May 5 this year.

In a libel suit against the

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By GEORGE OAKE Times Staff

RICHMOND — Premier Bennett will probably retire in one year, a Social Credit leader MLA said Monday night.

Richmond MLA Ernie Lecours made the statement in an interview at his home here.

"I don't think he (Bennett) will carry through beyond about a year," he said.

"If he did (carry on) he would make it very difficult for his successor, and I feel he won't run in another election."

The 61-year-old Social Credit leader, who calls himself a "fulltime MLA," would not divulge who he favored as Bennett's successor.

"I have my choice but I don't care to divulge it now. I'd be happy with any one of three," Lecours said.

Earlier, at an all-candidates meeting in Steveston, Lecours called Bennett the greatest businessman in the nation.

At one point, when the boisterous audience began heckling Lecours' answer to a question, he said "... that's what you can expect from the NDP ... lawlessness is their trademark."

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upon by labor and management.

In describing "the Liberal attitude toward business," Anderson said his party would be far more aggressive in promoting foreign trade.

It is "unbelievable," he said, that with 300 to 400 Canadians attending the trade fair in Peking this week, B.C. is the only province outside of Prince Edward Island not represented.

"It shows the government's complete lack of interest in assisting business out of the province," Anderson said. Assistance to secondary industry would be another Liberal priority, the party leader explained, but not the kind of "pork barrel political assist-

ance" suggested by the Bennett government.

The Fort Simpson fishing co-op, example, cited by the government as a secondary industry to be promoted, is a "sure-fire loser," Anderson said, "done for political purposes, not economic."

Anderson said his government's assistance to secondary industry would be in the form of "guarantee money" given only to commercially viable proposals.

Consultative services would be made available at the provincial level, he added, giving new businessmen coming into the province advice on location and capitalization opportunities.

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Soaring Food Cost Seen

TORONTO (CP) — Food prices in Toronto have risen an estimated 3.5 per cent since mid-June, a Toronto investment firm study says, and food industry spokesmen predict higher prices throughout Canada before the end of the year.

Donald Tigert of Burns Bros. and Denton Ltd., Toronto, said 120 brand items surveyed increased in price by seven per cent. The actual increase of 7,000 items, was about 3.7 per cent, he said.

Jack Levine, executive vice-president of retailing, Stein-

berg's Ltd., said food costs will rise "to disturbingly high levels in September."

He pointed to recent increases in coffee, cereals and tomato products as the beginning of the pattern.

David Laub, Toronto division manager of Canada Safeway Ltd., said there is no room left for the industry to absorb any increases. It will mean food prices will rise as manufacturers increase prices, he said.

Another survey by Canadian Grocer magazine found rising prices for some baby

foods, canned vegetables, cake mixes, breakfast cereals, honey and pet foods.

Other predictions are that food prices may climb 20 per cent.

Sam Crystal, a spokesman for Oshawa Group Ltd., which owns Food City and supplies IGA supermarkets, said "prices are going up and there's no use not being completely open about it."

"Everything is against us this year," he added. "Bad weather, poor crop yield and spiralling labor costs."

E. D. Harvison, spokesman

for Dominion Stores Ltd., said there have been no "unusual" price increases yet but added that "we have to expect food increases across the board."

One major buyer predicted an increase of five cents a box on powdered detergents, five per cent on baby foods, seven to eight per cent on all tinned vegetables, 14 per cent on jams, 10 per cent on cigarette and pipe tobaccos and up to 30 per cent on corn.

Barnay Wilson, secretary of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, said the shortage of fruits and veg-

etables is general.

Keith Matthie, spokesman for the Ontario Tender Fruit Marketing Board, also said fruits will be "considerably higher" than last year.

In the U.S. the cost of living took its biggest jump upward in five months in July, mainly because of higher prices for meat and other food, but wages of the average worker more than kept pace with the higher prices.

The U.S. bureau of labor statistics said the consumer price index went up 4 per cent last month.



CANADIAN FLAG was hoisted today by West German sailors during ceremonies at the Munich Olympic village. Members of the Canadian

Olympic team stand at attention in the background. The games will be officially opened Saturday and events start Monday.

BUS RIDE LOTTERY?

SARNIA (CP) — A Sarnia alderman wants city residents to take a chance when they ride a bus.

Ald. M. G. Saddy suggested Monday night that bus tickets could be used as lottery tickets to help boost the use of city buses. He said the lottery would work by having dual numbers on tickets and riders would retain the stub.

Council asked the transit committee to investigate the matter and report back.

Irish Bombers Die in Blast

BELFAST (UPI) — A 100-pound bomb exploded prematurely today, as two gunmen were placing it in a Northern Ireland border customs post at Newry. The blast killed the two bombers and six other persons.

In addition to the eight killed, six other persons were injured and the brick customs building was destroyed.

The blast raised to 327 the number of persons killed in three years of violence in Ulster's six counties.

"I wish to God it was all over," said a young man who worked at the devastated customs post. "It doesn't really mean much when you read about it in Belfast. But these were my mates."

About 30 persons worked at the customs post outside Newry, 32 miles south of Belfast in County Down.

Today three gunmen drove

up to the post in a car. Two men jumped out and hauled the heavy bomb inside, waving their weapons and shouting warnings to those in the post. The bomb exploded as they put it down. A police spokesman said the third gunman may be among the six injured, only three of whom were employees at the customs post.

In another violent incident, four masked gunmen Monday night broke into the Belfast home of a police inspector investigating the 60-odd "thrill" killings in three months which seem to have little political or religious motive. They shot him through both legs and said they would kill him if he did not abandon his home, which is in a strong Protestant area.

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Most Active Stocks

Here are the 25 most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

Stock	Close	Change
Int. Hydrodynamics	1.02	-.05
Mercuria	.38	-.13
Monterey A	.48	-.01
Coske	.25	+.15
Albany	.80	+.02
Darkhawk	1.19	+.20
Actavis	1.78	+.14
Barrier Reef	1.13	+.03
Granite Min.	.47	-.01
Nakpac	.50	-.03
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OTTAWA — Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer has launched an immediate investigation into the escape Monday of six prisoners from the maximum security unit at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary.

"It's about time we looked at the jobs being done by the men inside the correctional units instead of supplying more and more security gadgets," he said.

One of the men was captured shortly after the six — described as extremely dangerous — cut their way through a 10-foot barbed wire fence.

Goyer said that escapes this year have doubled over the previous year.

He criticized the guards for not using their weapons to prevent the escape.

"The public should know that the guards are equipped with their weapons so they can be used during an escape," he said.

The centre, built four years ago, employs 65 guards to look after 62 prisoners.

In other prison developments, a national parole official was to meet this afternoon with two prisoners from the British Columbia Penitentiary in New Westminster who held a woman hostage for 11 hours Monday.

Kyle Stevenson was scheduled to fly to Vancouver from

Ottawa and meet the two prisoners.

The meeting was the price police and prison officials paid for the release of the hostage, Jean Young, a classification officer.

The prisoners, identified by Prison Director F. R. Graves as Ken Uwins, 26, and Paul Petit, 28, seized two hostages but released one, identified as deputy director Hugh Grest, a short time later in exchange for a third convict who was allowed to act as a mediator.

Airliner Hijacked

BEIRUT (Reuters) — A South Yemeni airliner with 54 passengers and five crew was hijacked today while flying between Beirut and Cairo, an Al-Yehda Airlines spokesman said here. The Organization of The Eagles of National Unity said it is responsible for the hijacking.

The organization announces responsibility for the hijacking and in carrying out this operation it aims at informing the world that a resistance exists against the party rule there.

The aircraft had landed in Cyprus and had been refuelled, ready to take off for Libya.

Screams Panic Grizzly

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Aside from chasing off a grizzly bear with a fishing rod, 68-year-old Sam Kazerman of San Diego said the five days he spent lost in the woods south of here were boring.

Kazerman was found after he separated from the rest of his fishing party on the trail back to their camp between Cluskus and Tsacha Lake, about 40 miles south of here.

He had no food, no compass and not even a match because he quit smoking some time ago.

Kazerman said he became lost because of his own stupidity — he couldn't tell the difference between a moose trail and the regular trail.

The first night was the worst. He said he climbed to the top of a hill to find out where he was and then heard a noise like the whole forest coming apart.

It was a grizzly bear, Kazerman said he panicked, grabbed his fishing rod and brandished it like a spear while screaming for help as the bear slogged toward him. The bear turned aside and left.

He caught a trout on the second day and ate it raw, even though he said he wasn't hungry.

The rest of the time was boring. He did things like follow a fence to find his way out, only to have the fence end in the middle of nowhere.

"Don't panic. That was the thing I lived by," he said.

He was found by Antoine Baptiste, an Indian on horseback helping Kazerman's friends with the search.

From then on the search operation took over, transferring him eventually to hospital. He was released after treatment for sunburn and flew back to San Diego Monday.

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Noisy Crows Just 'Family Talk'

Excessive noise from crows in Saanich this summer turned out to be nothing worse than family talk around the dinner table.

So the provincial conservation branch would have council believe.

Aldermen—referred—crow complaints to the experts for advice and were told it was true there had been an increase in crow population in the area because young crows were coming off the nest at the time. But on the long term, crow population is declining, the department said.

As for the racket early on soft summer mornings, this was "talk of juvenile birds

and their parents at feeding time."

Conservationists recommended a refined type of "banger" be tried by police against flocks found to be a nuisance.

This device makes one bang when fired, another in mid-air, frightening crows from their roosts.

There was not much point in "chasing them all over the municipality," observed Ald. Frank Waring.

Council will send a summary of the conservation department's lengthy explanation to Maurice Johnson, 2229 Arbutus, who had urged council to act against crows.

A Vancouver woman, Mrs.

Gordon Bowes, 4120 Quesnel, referring to her property at 4988 Echo Drive in Saanich, complained of untidiness in the general area of Prospect Lake.

Adjoining properties were overgrown, houses were unfinished and wrecks of cars decorated the frontage, she said.

A report from the municipal engineer said action had been taken to remove the car bodies but that no other bylaws were being broken.

Ald. William Noel wanted to know why the Montclair sewage treatment plant just outside the southeast boundary of Mt. Douglas Park was not being picked up with current

sewer enterprise program contracts.

"The odor coming away from that thing in the summer is simply terrible," Noel said.

Engineer Bob Daye said he would obtain an answer after consultation with his staff.

Public works chairman Ald. William Campbell said that portion of the program had not yet been engineered.

"That's not a very good answer," Noel said. "Surveyors have been working around there for months. I'd like to know the real reason."

"That is the real reason," said acting mayor Ald. Leslie Passmore.

The secondary treatment

plant designed to serve a small subdivision will eventually disappear as the area is linked with new sewer trunks.

A letter from Saanich Minor Hockey Association urging steps be taken for more arena ice was referred to the indoor recreation committee for study and report back to council.

Aldermen Fred Severson and Alan Newberry both said it is time Saanich planned for a second arena even though a five-year recreation expansion program is not yet completed.

Mayor Hugh Curtis and Ald. Edith Gunning reminded council of other priorities such as roads and drainage that must not be allowed to fall further behind.

Nixon Fund Violations Discovered

WASHINGTON (WP) — The General Accounting Office has discovered violations in the handling of nearly \$500,000 of campaign contributions and expenditures by President Nixon's re-election committee, according to reliable sources.

Among the irregularities found by GAO investigators is what they describe as a fund.

\$100,000 "campaign security fund" from which \$25,000 was deposited in the bank account of one of the suspects in the bugging of Democratic national headquarters in Washington, according to the sources.

Violations cited by the sources include the failure to report receipts and expenditure of funds received by the committee for the re-election of the president after April 7 — the effective date of the new campaign financing disclosure law under which the GAO is currently conducting an audit.

The \$500,000 in question, according to the sources, represents the following: about \$200,000 in unreported contributions; another \$200,000 in unreported expenditures (some of which could overlap the unreported contributions); the \$100,000 campaign security fund; and some errors, apparently technical, in reporting a \$50,000 itemization.

Commission Will Tackle Police Dispute

The deadlocked contract dispute between city police and the Victoria Police Commission has been taken before the provincial Mediation Commission in the hope of reaching a settlement.

Following the city's application last Friday, a preliminary hearing by two members of the three-man commission was to be held in Victoria this afternoon, and city courtes said they expect this will be followed by a formal hearing in Vancouver.

It was uncertain today

whether the police negotiators would attend the hearing to outline their case, but the union has said in the past that it would boycott any commission hearings.

A commission decision is not binding unless both parties agree it should be, or unless the provincial cabinet deems under section 18 of the Mediation Commission Act that binding arbitration is necessary in the "public interest."

Meanwhile, following a breakdown in talks Monday between Victoria and firefighters' union, the city has requested the services of a mediation officer.

A member of the city's negotiating team said with regard to the firefighters' demands that the two sides are "unfortunately quite some distance apart."

BLOOD DRIVE TOPS TARGET

The Red Cross exceeded its target of 125 donors Monday when 148 persons donated blood at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

The clinic is operating today at Red Cross House from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A clinic will be held Wednesday at HMCS Provider from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Saigon to Free Prisoners

SAIGON (CP) — The South Vietnamese government offered today to return 600 disabled North Vietnamese prisoners of war unconditionally. It also announced amnesty for 496 South Vietnamese convicts.

The foreign ministry called on Hanoi to propose arrangements for receiving the prisoners.

The foreign ministry said

the clemency was being made on the occasion of Vu Lan, the Buddhist All Soul's Day Festival, which begins Wednesday.

On the war front, North Vietnamese troops kept up their heavy artillery bombardment in and around Quang Tri today, shot down a U.S. Phantom fighter-bomber over the city, hit another one and made several rocket and

mortar attacks in the Saigon region.

Another U.S. Air Force Phantom at Quang Tri accidentally dropped 500-pound bombs on government marines a mile and a half north of the city Monday night, the U.S. said. It reported that one marine was killed and 13 were wounded.

BRITAIN TO AIRLIFT ASIAN REFUGEES

Times News Services

Britain will fly out the first 15,000 of its Asian passport holders being expelled from Uganda within a few weeks, the British High Commission said today.

And it was also announced in London that Canada may be willing to accept up to 18,000 of the more than 50,000 to be ousted from the African country.

In Kampala, President Idi Amin said today he has rescinded his decision to also expel Asians holding Ugandan citizenship.

THETIS MONSTER SEEN BY BOYS

Colwood RCMP are continuing to investigate reported sightings of a silver monster at Thetis Lake, "because it's been reported to us and we have to check these things out," a spokesman said today.

Two youths told police they had seen the beast twice over the weekend, late at night Friday and Saturday.

Gordon Pike, 16, and Robin Flewellyn, 17, both of 3982 Cedar Hill, reported the sightings. Flewellyn said he had been out on one hand by six razor-sharp points on the monster's head.

The pair described the animal as roughly triangular in shape, about five feet high and five feet across the base. They said it appeared in the dark on the surface of the lake and chased them from the beach.

An RCMP officer said the boys would be interrogated again today, while a doctor examines the six tiny wounds on Flewellyn's hand.

"The boys seem sincere, and until we determine otherwise we have no alternative but to continue the investigation," he said.

Truck Flips, Gas Leaks

A Bob's Janitorial Service truck overturned this morning and leaked gasoline on West Saanich Road near the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

Saanich police said the truck's driver, Edwin R. Brooks, of 541 Toronto Street, was not injured but was taken to hospital for a check-up.

A Saanich fire department truck washed the gas from the road.

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G. SCOTT WALLACE

One of the staggering things which I have learned from my door to door canvass, and which my wife has commented upon as she knocks on doors, is the **LARGE NUMBER OF PERSONS WHO WILL NOT BE ABLE TO VOTE IN THIS ELECTION.** The process of enumeration of voters, as presently used is obviously quite inadequate and inefficient. Many citizens who were either not at home, or were out of town when the enumerator called were not given proper assistance in becoming registered. I do not know all the details involved. **ALL I DO KNOW IS THAT THE PRESENT SYSTEM MUST BE DRASTICALLY IMPROVED.**

Other citizens deprived of their vote are the **HANDICAPPED, THE SHUT-INS AND THE RESIDENTS OF NON-REGISTERED HOSPITALS AND NURSING HOMES.** Polling stations are frequently located at the top of a flight of steps, which handicapped and disabled citizens simply cannot negotiate. **A PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE government will rewrite the ELECTIONS ACT TO IMPROVE ENUMERATION and to ENABLE THE HANDICAPPED AND DISABLED CITIZENS TO EXERCISE THEIR FRANCHISE.** When we can put men on the moon using all the technology and gadgetry of this scientific age, surely we can find fairly simple methods, such as mobile polling stations and the use of affidavits to enable **ALL CITIZENS, WHO SO WISH, TO CAST THEIR VOTE.** It is my impression, that shut-ins and others whose mobility is impaired are frequently not only deeply interested in the issues, but are very well informed through the media and are eager to vote.

THEIR DISABILITY SHOULD NOT CAUSE THEM TO LOSE THEIR VOTE.

My door to door canvassing also confirms that an election in the summer month of August means that many citizens are absent on holiday. The Advance Poll is only one week before Election Day which is hardly adequate and people on holiday outside of the province on election day, have no means whatever by which they can vote.

I favour fixed election dates, let us say, in October, every four years, so that citizens of their own initiative and free choice can preserve their chance to vote. **A PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE government considers it an urgent matter to rewrite the ELECTIONS ACT.**

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